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### HOME AND ABROAD.

National Capital Affairs-Bloody Fight in Texas - The Arkansas Democrats - Destruction by Fire-Triple Tragedy in Michigan-The Death Penalty-Two Men Killed by Lightning-The Rosecrans-Stager Controversy - Assassination in Montana-The Labor Trouble-Guiteau in Jail-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

### DOMESTIC.

United States Senate. Washington, June 16th.—The bank charters extension bill was read for the first time ters extension bill was read for the first time upon committee amendments.

The proviso inserted by the Senate committee to exempt national banks from attachments and injunctions by a State Court was objected to by Vest, who said he could see no

reason for the exemption.

Allison, in charge of the bill, explained that the extending law gives the United States Courts sole jurisdiction in relation to these banks. The House had inserted a provision banks. The House had inserted a provision giving the State Courts jurisdiction. The Senate committee had merely inserted in this provision a proviso that had existed in the national banking law since its creation. Sherman said the bringing of suits against banks in State Courts was not interfered with, but merely the issue of an arbitrary process against a failing bank, for which the national banking law points out a different mode of procedure.

Mitchell. Davis of Illinois and Mahone voted aye.

The bill was proceeded with up to the sixth section, providing that all notes of existing banks now in circulation shall be returned, destroyed or canceled, and new notes, bearing different dates and descriptions, be substituted for them, as they come in and are redeemed.

This section, as passed by the House, provided that whenever the cld circulation was reduced to five per cent. of the capital stock of the banks, the banks should deposit lawful money for that amount.

Allison said it was the opinion of the Finance Committee that a bank intending to evade this proposition could very easily do so by laying aside a portion of its circulation, and not taking new circulation for old; therefore they were unanimous that the per cent. provision was unwise. All the members, however, had agreed to the general proposition of circulation. They believed that some three years would elapse before the great body of these notes would come in under the ordinary process of redemption, and had inserted a three year period as securing the necessary time.

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Beck offered an amendment to require the banks, at the end of one year instead of three, to deposit lawful money for whatever portion of old notes may not be in by that time.

Allison objected that this would necessarily involve a large contraction of the volume of paper money. It was possible that after authorizing the banks to put into the treasury lawful money for their circulation, and having thus caused the withdrawal of the legal-tender notes now part of the circulating medium, the Government would be confronted with a large contraction within the next six or nine months, perhaps to the amount of \$70,000,000. The committee had in every amendment made provision bills to next six or nine months, perhaps to the amount of \$70,000,000. The committee had in every amendment made provision bills to guard against this

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The amendment was rejected—23 to 34. After a short executive session, the Senate

House of Representatives. Washington, June 16th. — The House went into Committee of the Whole on the river and harbor appropriation bill.

There was no interest in the proceedings for several hours, and the amendments were all voted down.

The clause appropriating \$350,000 for the improvement of the Ohio river caused a long discussion, but it was agreed to.

Springer of Illinois moved to strike out the paragraph appropriating \$300,000 for reservoirs at the headwaters of the Mississippi river, and argued that they were works of local and not Federal importance.

Pending action the committee rose.

Blackburn of Kentucky, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the Military Academy appropriation bill, with the Senate amendments, recommending concurrence in some and non-concurrence in stress of these amendments. others of these amendments.

The report was agreed to. Hiscock of New York, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, reported a joint resolution appropriating \$33,000 to continue the work of scientific observation and exploration near the shores of Lady Frank-lin Bay and at Point Barrow, Alaska.

A Senator Loses His Temper New York, June 16th.—The Tribune's Washington special has the following on the interview between the Postmaster-General, Senator Van Wyck and Teller yesterday:
When the Postmaster-General had concluded his catechism, Senator Van Wyck turned upon his questioner and said: "This accounts for the delay, does it? I want to know if you intend me to understand that because I vote according to my convictions in the Senate, my suggestions are to be unheeded by this Administration? Is that what you mean? If it is, tell me so plainly and I will appear a dealer in the senate of t never darken your doors again. I want to know the fact, so that it may be known to my constituents that simply because of my votes in the Senate their representative is to be denied all it fluence in the Departments under this Administration."

"Why," interposed Teller, "that's what Hayes did for me, because I didn't support his nomination."

nomination."
'And," shouted the now indignant Senator

Teller, who was leaving the room, rejoined: "Oh, come over and see about them, by all

means."
Turning again to the Postmaster-General, the frate Senator continued: "So you keep spies upon us, do you? and you take the word of sneaks who violate their oath, and come here to lie about me? That's another reason why I want the executive session abolished.
I tell you there is no need of any spics upon
me. All I do is open and above board, and
you may know all about it by asking me."
With this the Senator bade the Postmaster-General good-morning, and departed.

Postal Matters. WASHINGTON, June 16th.—A Posteffice has been established at Calico, San Bernardino county.

The Postmaster-General has directed that the service on the route from Santa Ana to San Diego be curtailed, to end at San Luis

Rev. and the curtailed service to begin at

National City.
The following Postmasters have been com-The following Postmasters have been commissioned: Samuel W. Backus, at San Francisco; Samuel L. Wholly, at Guadalupe; Adolphe Bejeger, at Arrayo Grande; Wm. L. G. Soulet, at Calico; John F. Founds, at Founds' Springs; Samuel Martin, at Point Keysalamm; L. Stacey, at Newport.

The Tariff and Utah Commissions. Washington, June 16th.—The President has nominated Alex. R. Boulder of West Virginia and Wm. H. McMahon, to fill the vacancies of the Tariff Commissioners. He has also nominated ex-Senator Alex. Ramse of Minnesota, ex-Senator Alex. Ramsey of Minnesota, ex-Senator Paddock of Nebraska, J. F. Godfrey of Iowa, Ambrose B. Carlton of Indiana, and James R. Pettigrew of Arkansas, to constitute the Utah Commis-

Ex-Senators Ramsey and Paddock had no Ex-Senators Ramsey and Paddock had no prospect of re-entering public life in their respective States, and they are well provided for. The salary of the Commissioners is \$5,000 each, and the job will last until Utah is admitted as a State. Goodrey, the third Republican member of the Commission, is said to be a well informed lawyer and a competent man. Carlton and Pettigrew are the Democratic members of the Commission, is valued by the commission of the Commission.

the Senate. Pettigrew was backed for the place by Senators Walker and Garland. He is by profession a lawyer, and has served his term as a country newspaper editor.

Rosecrans Receives Another Facer from General Stager.

Chicago, June 16th.—General Stager again denies having ever said to Colonel Darr what Rosecrans said Darr reported to him. Stager says the fact is that the four men who were present at the Stanton interview are all dead except himself. His recollection of the interview is very clear, and Garfield made use of no such expressions as he has been accused of. Stager also remembers clearly what he said to Darr at West Point. It was in substance that Rosecrans' attack on Garfield in San Francisco was a most graceless and base one, because Garfield had been a warm and consistent friend of Rosecrans; that he had often work of Rosecrans is that he had often such with the had often work of Rosecrans of Pows and the Rosecrans is that he had often work of Rosecrans and Salver of Rosecrans and Sal

because Garfield had been a warm and consistent friend of Rosecrans; that he had often spoken in the highest terms of Rosy, and that he had in Congress delivered the only eulogy upon Rosecrans that was ever spoken, and that in his opinion it was far toe glowing. Stager remarks that as he had just been appointed by Garfield as visitor to West Point, it is not probable that he would improve the first opportunity to make an open attack on Garfield, for whom he had always had the warmest admiration and friendship, and especially to a man (Colonel Darr) whom he knew to be a devoted partisan of General Rosecrans.

Rosecrans. Guiteau in Jail.

Sherman said the bringing of suits against banks in State Courts was not interfered with, but merely the issue of an arbitrary process against a failing bank, for which the national banking law points out a different mode of procedure.

Vest replied that the different mode applied only to cases of bankruptcy. The House, in obedience to a popular demand, had adopted the principle that a national bank is not an institution foreign to the State and its people.

Jones of Louisiana, controverting the statement that the purpose of writs of injunction, as applied to a national bank, is merely to marshal or protect the assets, stated that in nine out of ten cases it was used as a means of defense to prevent some illegal or tortuous act. He moved to strike out the word "injunctions" from the exemption proposed. Agreed to.

The committee amendment was veted down—syes 24, noes 27.

The affirmative vote was wholly Republican. The Democrats voted nor and were reinforced by Dawes, Miller of California and Mitchell. Davis of Illinois and Mahone voted aye.

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The Libor Difficulty.

COLUMBUS, June 16th.—The public offices will be closed to-morrow in respect to the memory of ex-Governor Denison.

Encouraging Crop Reports.

St. Louis, June 16th.—Reports from southern and central Missouri, southern Illinois and Kansas, state that the warm weather of the past week had a marvelous effect on the crops, ripening the wheat and bringing corn forward in a marked degree. Louisville, June 16th. - The Farmers Home Journal reports the result of a trip over a considerable portion of Kentucky. The prospect for wheat was never more flattering. The acreage is larger than ever before. The

army worm came too late to do much damage.

The only danger now is from rain, as a good share of the crop is harvested and in stack.

There is no noticeable increase in the tobacco acreage. Of rice a fair average crop is anticipated, with good weather in July and August.

The quality promises wall gust. The quality promises well. The Whereabouts of an Absconder.

NEW YORK, June 16th.—The police authorities of Long Island City have discovered the whereabouts of Water Commissioner McBride, who absconded from that city a few weeks ago, leaving debts behind him amounting to over \$10,000. He is in San Francisco, and coverson descriptions of the same second contractions of the same ing to over \$10,000. He is in San Francisco, and correspondence is in progress between the Chief of Police of that city and Police Commissioner Williams, of Long Island City, as to what shall be done concerning the fugitive. The creditors of McBride, however, do not seem inclined to prosecute him criminally, and it is not considered probable that he will be interfered with.

Sharpe and Cenkling.

Sharpe and Conkling. ALBANY, June 16th .- General Sharpe has been in the city the past two days. It is reported that he is collecting documentary evidence in relation to last year's Senatorial contest to sustain the statement made by him about Conkling. He is very indignant at the issue of veracity raised by the ex-Senator's friends. He says he is prepared to stand by every assertion he has made, and some more of the inside history of that famous contest

A Check on Immigration. Washington, June 16th.—The consular reports indicate the failure of the tobacco monopoly bill in Germany. This will prevent a large influx of tobacco workers from

that country, which would surely have oc-curred immediately upon the passage of the A Triple Tragedy in Michigan.

JACKSON (Mich.), June 16th.—Yesterday afternoon a saloon-keeper named F. J. Schu-"And," shouted the now indicant Senator Van Wyck, "you called him a dirty sneaking loafer for it, didn't you? That's what my opinion of this Administration is, if this is a specimen of its policy. How is it with your department?" (addressing himself to Teller.) "I want to know all about this thing. We are interested in a few Land Offices in our State. Am I to come and see you, or stay away?"

"Ackson (Mich.), June 16th.—Yesterday afternoon a saloon-keeper named F. J. Schumacher fatally shot policeman Schwenner, who had been called to make his arrest. He then mortally wounded his wife, who had taken refuge on a neighbor's porch. He then lay down on his bed and killed himself.

"Death."

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Nashau (N. H.), June 16th.—Judge Geo. Sawyer, the noted lawyer, is dead, aged 77 years. Another Peize Fight Arranged.

PITTSBURG, June 16th.—A prize fight has been arranged, to take place near here within ten days, between Bryan Campbell, of Lead-ville, and Thomas Wallings, of Denver, who are now in training in Pennsylvania. Arkansas Democratic State Convention.

LITTLE ROCK, June 16th.-The Democratic State Convention this morning renominated Moore for Attorney-General, Carrell for Chancellor, and Calloway for Chancery Clerk. After several ballots for Kimball and Brashear for State Land Commissioner, J. H. Campbell, of Augusta, was nominated. Tried and Acquitted.

MEMPHIS, June 16th.—Major M. B. Wilder, formerly Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service of the Southwestern Division, and who was indicted here in June, 1880, for bribery in connection with the star route cases, was tried this morning in the United States District Court and acquitted of the

PLANO (Tex.), June 16th.-A free fight occurred yesterday between two parties at feud with each other, in which Henry Hatty was killed, John Coggans mortally wounded, and Jack Coggans, Jack Hurriage, Ben Carter and A. Hartwell more or less hurt. The battle was with Winchester rifles, and fifty to sixty abots were fired. No average were to sixty shots were fired. No arrests were

DENVER, June 15th. — The Republican's pecial from Rico (this State) says: This morning at 2 o'clock a party entered the jail at Rico and took out the murderers Thomas Wall and Trinidad Charley, and hanged them in a small cabin opposite the jail. Trinidad shows the marks of making a severe fight. They were shackled together, leg and arm.

Bonner Buys a Sister of Maud S.

New YORK. June 16th.—Robert Bonner has paid \$12,000 for the filly Russell—a full sister to Vanderbilt's Maud S. Assassination by Vigilantes PARK STATION (Montana), June 16th.—
Wm. Broder was called to the door of his saloon by vigilantes last night and riddled with bullets, because his place was a resort for thieves.

Independent Labor Party. New York, June 16th.—The Independent Labor party was organized last night by the adoption of a platform that American mails be carried by American vessels; that "corners" in food and produce be prohibited, and opposing Chiaese and convict labor. Vanderbilt and Gould, being in the opinion of the members largely interested in labor, will be invited to address the next meeting.

Beacon Park Races. Boston, June 16th.—At Beacon Park yesterday, the race for the 2:38 class was won by Jack the Sailor, Previous second, Frank third. Best time, 2:35½. In the race for the 2:29 class Clemnugg was first, Pip second. Best time, 2:23.

Ecnominated for Congress. Newcastle (Ind.), June 16th. — General Tom Brown has been renominated for Con-gress by the Republicans. Beffance of Ex-Communication.

CLEVELAND, June 16th.—A picnic for the benefit of the Ladies' Land League was held yesterday, at which speeches were made encouraging the ladies to persist in their defiance of Bishop Gilmour's bull of excommunication.

CHARLESTON (S. C.), June 16th.—Nine colored men have been arrested for intimidating and obstructing voters at the registration. A Supervisor was afterwards arrested for the color of the c rested for the same cause.

## FOREIGN.

Affairs in Egypt.

London, June 16th.—A correspondent of the Times at Alexandria says: The real and only serious danger is from the native troops, who are thoroughly in sympathy with the rabble, and will tire of guarding the Europeans and take part against them. The correspondent urges immediate action. He says directly a superior force is ready to land the troops would have to choose between fighting and submitting. In the first case they would have to deal with invaders and foreigners, who could meanwhile hold their own against the rabble. Affairs in Egypt.

LONDON, June 16th.—It is understood that the channel squadron will embark a large number of troops at Malta and proceed to

Egypt.
In the House of Commons Charles Dilke,
Under Foreign Secretary, said the news from
Alexandria is reassuring. No fresh disturb-Alexandria is reassuring. No fresh disturbance is apprehended.

Admiral Seymour telegraphs that the transports provided for refugees are sufficient.

The Times' correspondent at Alexandria telegraphs that 10,000 persons are supposed to have left there thus far, leaving many services without employment.

The engineer at Atfib, the junction of the Mahmonich Canal with the Nile, has threatened to quit work, which action might imperil the water supply.

A dispatch from Constantinople states that

the Porte has been assured that the conference will be strictly confined to a discussion of the Egyptian question.

Spain considers that she should be represented at the conference, as the Suez Canal is the shortest route to her eastern pos-

AMERICANS AMONG THE FUGITIVES. New York, June 10th.—Ine Herata's Alexandria special says: Matters are no better. The alarm is spreading to the villages. All trains from the interior are crowded. Every ship in the harbor is crowded. The British Admiral has chartered special steam-

icans to come on board, and has chartered the bark Savona expressly to afford more accommodations. Judge Farman and Judge Barringer and wife are offered all needful pro-The American Government should send a

doing all he can to calm.

Last night a European stabbed an Arabivory merchant. There was a great excitement, but the soldiers prevented a riot.

The American Government should send a ship to Ismalia to succor the Cairo fugitives.

Metters throughout the country are most Matters throughout the country are most alarming. Tewfik Pasha and Dervisch Pasha

are powerless.

There is an universal expression of praise of the Galena for the succor rendered to fugitives. It would be a mistake to remove this popular ship from Europe at the present

moment.

The British subjects have been ordered to quit the city instantly.

The Governor of Alexandria is holding an inquiry into the last massacre. Evidence is lifficult to obtair.

The English Admiral has buoyed the cable, and the telegraph ship Cheltern has been ordered here for service in case the cable is cut

on shore. UNITED STATES STEAMSHIPS ON THE WAY. GIBRALTAR, June 16th.—Rear Admiral Nicholson, with the United States steamers Lancaster and Quinnebaug, arrived here and will proceed to Alexandria immediately.

AN OBSTACLE TO PEACE. ALEXANDRIA, June 16th.-Dervisch Pasha has sent a telegram to the Porte, declaring that the presence of the British and French squadrons at Alexandria is an obstacle to the restoration of order. Practically a Political Revolution

St. Petersburg, June 16th.—Count Tol-stoi have refused to assume the responsibility of the direction of the police, the department will be divided into sections, and a Ministry of Police will be created. This the Emperor was very cordial. "Sire," said Ignatieff, "a year ago I told you that at the first sign of distrust I would resign. I am about to keep my word." The Emperor protested and declared that he had no distrust of the General, and hoped that the personal relations between them would continue friendly.

Empress, though, in consequence of her near approach to confinement, she had given up receiving visitors.

Ignatieff's departure leaves all power in the considerable influence. Should Trepoff de-cline the Ministry of Police, it will no doubt be offered to General Tcherevine. These apbe offered to General Icherevine. These ap-pointments show plainly the retrograde in-tention of the Russian Government. General Ignatieff's project of instituting a kind of Council General all over the country, under the name of Semski Seabor, and thus making a bold step toward the introduction of Parliamentary representation, will have little chance of realization for a long time to come. The change in the Ministry continues to

On Ignatieff leaving he accompanied him to the door, and even insisted on his seeing the

occupy the public mind. Its suddenness sur-prises every one, but more especially General Ignatieff himself, who at noon Sunday was Ignatieff himself, who at noon Sunday was ignorant that the decree and name of his successor would appear the next day. The general opinion to-day is that the Jews will gain nothing by the change, but must quit the country. An energetic Minister is replaced by one who is equally detested, and one who when he left office two years ago had not fif-

The former is a Terre Haute lawyer, who was formerly a partner of Daniel Voorhees, and the latter is at present Journal Clerk in the Senate. Pettigrew was backed for the place by Senators Walker and Garland. He is by profession a lawyer, and has served his term as a country newspaper editor.

Resecrans Receives Another Facer from General Stager.

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Secondary Order of Daniel Voorhees, and the latter is a trees of the well this morning. He murdered Wm, Watts, Marshal of Tamaroa, in the Empire. The Golos publishes an article against General Ignatieff, the Empire. Count Worozoff's organ, Das Levolfs, demands that the new Minister shall formulate a programme. The Journal de St. Petersburg, which is subventioned by Count States had 13, Western 29, Southern 25, Midle 20. Pacific States and Territories 12, New York, though numerous, are not the Basin that the new Minister shall formulate a programme. The Journal de St. Petersburg, which is subventioned by Count Tolstoit, cannot conceal its jcy; but, however, says nothing against General Ignatieff. The Golos, in The Gas Bill Courtoversy—Cne Thousand the Empire. Count Worozoff's organ, Das Levolfs, demands that the new Minister shall formulate a programme. The Journal de St. Petersburg, which is subventioned by Count Tolstoit, cannot conceal its jcy; but, however, says nothing against General Ignatieff. The Political Pot—Insanily to be the Devolfs organ, Das Levolfs of the Empire. The Golos, in publishes an article against General Ignatieff. The Political Pot—Insanily to be the Gost of the Empire.

The Gas Bill Courtoversy—Cne Thous

Steamship Ashore.

HAMBURG, June 16th.—The steamship Canadian is ashore at the mouth of the harbor. Steam tugs have gone to her assistance. The weather is foggy. There are 500 passengers on board

General De Cissey Dead. PARIS, June 16th.—General De Cissey is

## PASSENGER LISTS.

and the construction of a stone dam forty feet high below the dump.

The hydraulic miners say that overtures of compromie of the debris difficulty should originate with the victorious side, and should derefore be first suggested by the farmers. J. Mohr, Fairfield, Iowa; J. S. Waterbury and wife, Aurora, Ill; Miss. Walter Hill, Miss Della Hill, Warsawill; N. H. Simdeven, England; Miss Jacobson, Los Angeles; F. J. Mohr, Fairfield, Iowa; J. S. Waterbury, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.; Miss Minnie Mohr, Fairfield, Iowa; Miss. Ball, London; E. Dr., Chas, Morgan and wife, Chicago; E. P. Newhall, California; Miss Lucy Oney, Miss. Manie; Miss A. Newhall, Master James Newhall, Nanie; Chas, Wade, Loudon; Mr. Absell, London; Mr. Dr., Chas, Morgan and wife, Chicago; E. P. Newhall, California; Miss Lucy Oney, Mrs. Mullery, St. Louis; Mrs. E. Sweeney, Miss Magcie E. Sweeney, Wisconsin; Wm. Jones, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. P. E. Stevens, Terrace, Nev; 92 emigrant passengers, including 64 males, to arrive at Sacramento June 18th.

D. Hague, New York; Mrs. M. B. Watkins, Miss Brends Prague, New Orleans; Frank C. Capp and wife, Methuen, Mass; Mrs. M. Keegan, Miss Katie Keegan, Ullidian, J. D. Hague, New York; Mrs. M. B. Watkins, Miss Brends Prague, New Orleans; Frank C. Capp and wife, Methuen, Mass; Mrs. M. Keegan, Miss Katie Keegan, Ullidian, J. D. Hague, New York; Mrs. M. B. Watkins, Miss Brends Prague, New Orleans; Frank C. Capp and wife, Methuen, Mass; Mrs. M. Keegan, Miss Katie Keegan, Ullidian, J. D. Hague, New York; Jehn Lawshe, Colton; W. J. Chalmers, San Francisco to-morrow; Mrs. Mrs. M. Keegan, Miss Katie Keegan, Willidian, J. John W. Satterwhite, Colton; W. L. Chalmers, San Francisco to-morrow; Mrs. Mrs. Meegan, Miss Robinson, Tucson; R. John W. Satterwhite, Colton; W. L. Chalmers, San Francisco; H. M. Willis, San Francisco; J. M. Willis, San Francisco; J. M. Willis, San Francisco; J. M. Willis, San Francisco; CARLIN, June 16th .- Passed here to-day, to

mento June 23d.

NEWHALL, June 16th.—Passed here to-day to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: Mrs. E. Mayer, Phœnix; Jehn Lawshe, Colton; John W. Satterwhite, Colton; W. L. Chalmers, San Francisco; H. M. Willis, San Bernardino; James Robinson, Tucson; R. Jordan, Austria; S. H. Cele, O. Cele, Wisconsin; M. Ervan, Mrs. Mendibles, J. Machado, Los Angeles; F. W. Brown, Wisconsin; E. T. Healy, San Francisco; Joseph Chase, Tombstone; J. Dunlap and two prisoners, Frank Harthan, Los Angeles; Hester Nellery, Iudiana; O. F. Kimball, San Peager, John C. Morgan, L. L. Begutte, A. W. Ryan, S. M. White, Los Angeles; C. Sullivan, Tucson; Geo. C. Knox, Los Angeles; C. T. Mills, Mrs. C. T. Mills, Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, San Francisco; H. Bry Benneke, St. Louis; E. S. Knight, San Francisco; R. Godaworthy, Tombstone; Frank Gales, San Jose; Charles Bennett, San Bernardino; A. S. Ranck, Tucson; A. W. Baker, Kans as.

## WIT OF THE BAR.

A few days ago the Judge of a New The Custom-house has been closed. The Postmaster doubts his ability to continue the postal service, owing to the probable fright of employes.

The Custom-house has been closed. The Postmaster doubts his ability to continue the contempt of Court. "I plead guilty, your to the Puget Sound Route Contempt of Court. "I plead guilty, your Honor," was his prompt reply. Honor," was his prompt reply.

This was very good, and but for the trifling circumstance of its wanting originality, would have characterized the lawyer as a wit; indeed, it actually did pass for

out: "Do you mean to express your con-tempt for this Court?" "No," said Mar-NEW YORK, June 16th.—The Herald's shall, with his blandest smile, "that were

a thing impossible. Speaking of Marshall, the writer of this is reminded of a little anecdote told him by an intimate friend of Marshall, which he does not remember ever to have seen in

does not remember ever to have seen in print.

Captain Botcheler, of the American ship Galena, is assisting all the fugitives of unprotected nationalities. He has ordered Vice-Consul Comanos to advise all the American ship the consultation of the depot and asked the stepped into the depot and asked the stepped into the depot and asked the agent to come out and check his trunk through to Cincinnati. The agent, taking down a piece of chalk from a shelf, went out and marked some numbers on the trunk. and returning to his office put up the chalk in special Consul-General to Egypt.

Our Cairo correspondent wires that there is a fearful panic there, which Arabi Bey is doing all he can to calm.

my trunk, and I want something to show

The seriousness of his manner so bewildered the agent that he complied with the request in a half-dazed sort of manner, and Marshall actually did present the piece of chalk to the baggage master at Cincinnati and demand his baggage.

## THE HIGHEST TYPES.

"You say you demand the noblest type of womanhood in your wife. If that is the of womanhood in your wife. If that is the sort of woman you want, marry Nora Mulligan, your laundress' daughter. She wears cowhide shoes, is guiltless of corsets, never had a sick day in her life, takes in washing, goes out house-cleaning, and cooks for a family of seven children, her mother and had a sick day in her life, takes in washing, goes out house-cleaning, and cooks for a family of seven children, her mother and three section men, who board with her.

The section men, who because th I don't think she would marry you, because Con Reagan, the track-walker, is her style Judge Rosenbaum, asked for a trial by jury, qualifications as a model husband after and had the case postponed. your own matrimonial ideas, my boy. Can you shoulder a barrel of flour and carry it down to the cellar? Can you saw and down to the ceilar? Can you saw and split ten cords of hickory wood in the fall so as to have ready fuel all winter? Can you spade up half an acre of ground for a kitchen garden? Do you know what will take the limy taste out of the new cistern, Ministry of Police will be created. This kitchen garden? By you know what will virtually be a revival of the detested take the limy taste out of the new cistern, and can you patch the little leak in the head of the new Ministry.

General Ignatieff's parting interview with the Emperor was very cordial. "Sire," said the page some cheen reparted.

In the Ministry of Police will be created. This kitchen garden? By Walk Mat will control to the effect that the city be divided into twelve districts, and that the members in each district appoint one Councilman. These Councilmen shall draft and submit to repair damages in the sitting-room winter the Emperor was very cordial. "Sire," said dow? Can you hang some cheap paper on the kitchen? Can you fix the front gate so it will not sag? Can you do anything about the house that Con Reagan can? My dear boy, you see why Nora Mulligan will have none of you; she wants a higher type of true manhood. You expect to hire men to do all man's work about the house. but you want your wife to do everything that any woman can do. Believe me, my dear son, nine-tenths of the girls who play Ignatieff's departure leaves all power in the hands of a quartet composed of Ostrowsky, Minister of Domain: Delanoff, Minister of Public Instruction; Tolstoi, Minister of the Interior, who all three have been connected with the Moscow Gazette, and lastly, M. Kattleff, director of that organ. Sobedonostzeft and Trepoff cannot fail to exercise considerable inflance. Should Trepoff decreased in the intelligence office. But if you want to marry a first-class cook and experienced housekeeper, do your courting in the intelligence office. But if you want the piano and sing so charmingly, whom you in your limited knowledge set down as 'mere butterflies of fashion,' are better a wife, marry the girl you love, with dimpled hands and face like the sunlight, and

> ings and pumps; their flowing hair is cropped short across the forehead. Little girls wear full-moon hat that frame their faces and have a single great bow for trimming. Their dresses have guimps, with shoulder puffs, and hang plainly from the shoulders. or the fullness is shirred in close be heard further than the loudest call of

own lesson."-[Burlington Hawkeye.

Furlough.

San Francisco, June 16th.—Attorneys for the miners say that they stipulated with Attorney-General Hart to appeal the Gold Run case, and an appeal will at once be taken. The Miners' Union declares that Judge Temple's decision, to be of any value as a basis of a compromise, must be affirmed by the Supreme Court. After such affirmation it will become a law, and mining will be reorganized upon that basis. The North Bloomfield Mining Company will commence at once the construction of a stone dam forty feet high below the dump.

The hydraulic miners say that overtures of compromise of the debris difficulty should originate with the victorious side, and should therefore be first suggested by the farmers.

J. C. Goldsmith, of the New York Herald, a writer of some celebrity, arrived here by the steamer to-day. He is enjoying a brief furlough, but may enter the profession on this coast.

Another Invoice of 1,000 Coolies—Quar-

The Political Outlook—Dividend De clared. SAN FRANCISCO, June 16th.—The Palace Hotel and the Lick House are the scenes of much animated discussion among Democratic politicians. It is apparent, as the nomination of Hearst becomes more probable, that it will give great disastisfaction in the interior. Delegates from the south predict a split in the Convention in the event of Hearst's success. Attempts to make combinations between friends of the other candidates have not made any progress, and such combinations are becoming less practicable. Stoneman's strength is uncompromising, while the following of Taylor and Johnson do not appear to be under the control of their leaders.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16th .- The steam collier Mississippi is out of commission, and now lies at anchor in the bay. It is rumored that she is to be fitted up as a freight and

as a wit; indeed, it actually did pass for original wit in New York, but the true author of it was the once celebrated Tom Marshall, of Kentucky.

A Judge, for whom Marshall had but little respect, smarting under some allusion not at all flattering to himself, stormed out: "Do you mean to express your content of the commit murder, to present a plea of insanity.

In the United States District Court to-day Philip Tears was swern in as United States. Philip Teare was sworn in as United States Attorney, he having been appointed by Jus-tice Field to fill the vacancy caused by the

expiration of his own term of office, occurring on the 12th instant. Teare will hold the po-sition until his successor is appointed by President Arthur. The City's Gas Bills-Fourth of July. SAN FRANCISCO, June 16th.—The bills of the gas company for gas supplied the city, aggregating \$80,000, and which the Supervisors last Monday night ordered passed, notwithstanding the refusal of the Auditor, have again been returned to the Board by the Auditor, with the following communication: "I hereby return the within demands, and refuse to enter them in the books of my office, because I am not authorized by law to enter because I am not authorized by law to enter them." Auditor Brickwedel, at the outset of the contest, said he would not sign these bills until the Supreme Court ordered him to

do so.

To-day the Executive Committee of the Fourth of July celebration met. George S. Ladd was elected Chairman and L. D. Latimer President of the day. The committee decided to have a procession on the Fourth, Colonel Dickinson stating that the First Colonel Dickinson stating that the First Regiment would return from the encampment and participate. A number of committees were appointed to investigate and report the feasibility of giving prizes for a rowing regatta, placing bands at Golden Gate Park, engaging Woodward's Gardens for the free admission of the public, and having a display of fireworks. The Committee on Regatta will meet representatives of the rowing clubs to-morrow. A number of prejects for the amusement of the people were taken under advisement, and the committee adjourned. advisement, and the committee adjourned.

Roodlums in a Street Car.

The Army of Freedom. SAN FRANCISCO, June 16th .- The Army of

WEIGHT OF THE HUMAN BRAIN -Lately M. Paul Topinard has reviewed the re-searches of Broca regarding the weight of the brain in the human species. The figures obtained by Broca and the author ap-pear to indicate that excessive weight is no prima facie evidence of great intellectuality. Even the ponderous brain of Cuvier, which weighed 1,820 grammes, is considered to be due in no small degree to the well attested presence of hydrocephalus during the infancy of the great naturalist. The mean weight of the brain of men is 1,325 grammes, and of women 1,142 1,325 grammes, and of women 1,142 grammes, the greatest weight among the former being attained generally between the ages of 30 and 35, and among the latter at a somewhat earlier period. After the age of 55 the diminution is very rapid, and the loss at the age of 80 reaches from 100 to 250 grammes. These figures, her love will teach her all these things, my boy, before you have learned one-half your however, must be accepted with great caution. Most of the observations were Picturesque and quaint styles of dress prevail for children. Small boys are dressed in little prince suits of black velurors and prevail for children. Small boys are died in hospitals and who were presumably more or less affected with brain disease. vet, with wide collar and cuffs of embroidery, knee breeches, long black silk stock-

ure. State U\_iversity.

TWENTY THIED PAPER. Before leaving the physical characteristics of the soil we must speak of the changes produced in the character of most soils by proper drainage. Of all mechanides of the South, the most deplorable results have followed the ical means of modifying the physical charshiftlessness of the planter. The soils were plowed as shallow as possible and often up and down hill, so that the scouring effects

shiftlessness of the planter. The soils were plowed as shallow as possible and often up and down hill, so that the scouring effects tion. Even soils which appear to have were doubly disastrous. By a few years hinted at in the RECORD-UNION. It has sufficient natural drainage almost always have been transferred to the lowlands berespond generously to even imperfect arti- low, which were surfeited with alluvium, further descent of the soil water. This allel to the surface of the ground, but on sponding to the tilth of the soil. One war upon the Dutch some twenty-five years hillsides often juts out, and is made apparent by the escape of little streams of water, and which continue to flow as long as the earth above has any liquid water to be drained off. When a soil is saturated with water, as after a heavy rain, the water immediately begins to run off through the subsoil and along the hardpan until some means of egress is found. If we suppose that the hardpan is parallel or nearly so with the surface, the temporary water line-the line corresponding to the surface of the liquid water of the soil at any given time-would not Has lost its adhesiveness and plasticity, fall with the same rate of descent all along the line at the same time. The water would

begin to run off at the edges first, and it water. Clay soils, when once drained, are visual experience. In fact they were would be some time, specially if the drain- effectively improved as long as the drains age was poor, before the water at the middle operate : and as they are, of all soils, the of the line would descend. As the drainage proceeded the tendency of the temwater line would be to approximate to, and finally to correspond with the surface of the hardpan. The water does not sink into the soil simultaneously all along the line, but instead, the different parts of the soil are drained successively according to their distance from the drains, so that, even if a soil be very porous, unless the subsoil be too permeable to liquid water, in which case the soil becomes leachy and unfit for cultivation, the escape of the water may be rendered much more rapid by opening parallel drains through the soil The effect of these will, of course, depend upon the distance apart, their depth, and the nature of the soil. THE ACTION OF DRAINS stagnant water left by the spring floods. ments. He had much to say of the de-Upon soils may be summed up under these During the high water the call of the lightful qualities of the Malay pirates, who, five heads: 1. It relieves the soil of excess unfortunate inhabitants was for succor

of moisture. 2. It deepens the soil. 3. It munity. 1. In relieving the soil of its excess of moisture the good effects are not confined to the time gained in planting and the labor saved in cultivation. The departure of the water is followed by a rapid rise in the warmth of the soil, and have seen that soils covered with visible water are invariably cold, and unfit for plant nourishment. Also, that the coldness was caused by the difficulty with which water absorbs heat and here. the acquiring of those physical chemical which water absorbs heat, and by the great amount of heat rendered latent or neutralized by the cooversion of liquid water into vapor during evaporation. By the first action of drains, then, the surplus water is removed; the soil is allowed to become warm; time is gained in the planting of crops; and the formation of a crust over it surface; it sulfaces the soil of a crust over it surface; it sulfaces the soil of the contribution to many of the surface soil is largely prevented. 2. Under drainage deepens the soil. It will be remembered that in speaking of soil and subsoil we defined the soil. It will be remembered that in speaking of soil and subsoil we defined the concentration of soil and absoil we defined the concentration of soil and exerts a very beneficial effect upon the surfaces of the soil is largely prevented. 2. Under drainage deepens the soil. It will be remembered that in speaking of soil and subsoil we defined the concentration of soil and absoil we defined the concentration of soil and absoil we defined the concentration of soil and exerts a very beneficial effect upon the surfaces are very beneficial effect upon the surfaces are very beneficial effect upon the surfaces of the soil to be come warm, and hence facilities of the soil to become warm, and hence facilities of the country manage to subject a few of the soil to become warm, and hence facilities of the country manage to subject a few of the soil to be come warm, and h actual observation it has been found that the depth of the dividing line between the soil and the subsoil descends as the drainage improves; and that in shallow soils deep under-drainage is often followed by an in crease of six inches or more in the depth of the soil. The water flowing through soil particles and leaves the surface soil in a friable and porous condition. The plant roots easily penetrate to the depth of the drainage level, and thus have access to a greatly increased supply of plant food. This virtual deepening of the soil is followed by all of the benefits which would but few cultivate as deep as would be consistent with the benefits to be derived. Where the land is imperfectly drained the

line of cultivation; but were THE SOIL LOOSENED UP And rendered accessible to the rootlets, the benefits would be almost identical with those which would accrue from a deeper plowing. With the deepening of the soil comes increased available plant food, decrease of the amount of requisite cultivation, greater resistance to drought, less dependence on the peculiarities of the season, and hence greater average productiveness. These results alone would warrant a man in spending one or two years' revenue in providing a good system of under-drainage for the "theater of his labors." 3. By causing the water to filter through iastead of allowing it to run over the soil, the fixed in the soil, and the nutritive ones most ly secured for the future use of plants. We know that the soil possesses the power of fixing solid matter from the liquids percolating through it, and that this is a very important source of plant food. It is a curious fact, that if a solution be allowed to filter through a soil, it will contain dif-ferent salts in solution after it has passed through—that is, some the bases and acids have been fixed by and retained in the soil. while their places in the solution have been taken by materials previously existing in the soil. It has been by experiment that phosphoric acid and potash are very easily fixed in the soil, and that there is, therefore, little danger of this being washed away and lost. The nitrates, however, are of all salts the most generally soluble in water, and they also pass more readily through the soil than most other nutritive substances. This accounts for the fact that an excessive application of nitrates will give no improved results over a much smaller application. The surplus not used during the first season by the crop is almost invariably washed out of reach of the succeeding year's crop. There-fore, nitrates, the most costly of artificial fertilizers, should never be used except in quantities as needed by the same year's crop, as all not taken up by that crop will be permanently lost. Lime salts are also quite easily soluble in carbonated water, and are therefore generally was red to some distance into the subsoil. It is an estab-lished fact that subsoils generally contain more lime than do the surface soils. This is owing directly to the solubility of lime salts. They are, however, not generally washed bodily away, but are only accumulated in the subseil. Where it has been the practice of PLOWING SHALLOW

It has often been found that when the percentage of lime in the soil has become too small it is only necessary to plow from three to five inches in order to bring up a temporarily abundant supply of it from the soil has become too small it is only necessary to plow from three to five inches in order to bring up a temporarily abundant supply of it from the soil has become too small it is only necessary to plow from three to five inches in order to bring up a temporarily abundant supply of it from the soil has become too good jokes, if successfully carried out at the expense of a foreigner. Thus the King weaves a transparent tissue of falsehoods for the entertainment and hoodwinking "You are as full of airs as a music box," temporarily abundant supply of it from in physical development. subsoil, where it had been accumulating during the time that it was decreasing in the soil proper. The under drainage, in into the subsoil and deposited out of reach of the rising capillary water. Hence, under-drainage is one of the remedies for alkali soils. Much is gained in the subsoil and soils and soil causing a downward flow of water, causes

washing which continually takes place on the surface of undrained land. The water flowing over such soils carries the finer and best materials of the soil matter with it, only to deposit them in some gulch and out of the reach of man for generations to come. In our Californian valleys we do not notice this wash, but one need only to glance at the hillsides to see the gullies and gulches which have been worn by the descending waters. Often we see whol nillsides that are denuded of soil, presentag only a white and barron aspect, and in the spring hardly furnishing grass for the wild game for a few weeks. In the older States, and especially in the

combined actions of the water and the surprise occasioned is slow to subside. low, and in their ramifications and final decay benefit the soil to a degree corresconding to the States nearly declared would hardly expect that extremely heary ago. clay soils would be benefited by under- thorne, while United States Consul at Livdrainage, for such soils often retain water erpool, had a fine opportunity of learning, in hollows in their surfaces until it is re- and records as follows : moved by evaporation. But even such soils, when systematically drained, will, in portment, and such an apparent disinclinasouls, when systematically drained, will, in two or three seasons, become pervious to the water, finely divided, and mechanically almost as light as alluvial soils. The effects are, of course, not immediate, but portment, and such an apparent disinclination to general sociability, that you would have fancied him moving always along some popular secluded walk of life. When his dignified reserve was overcome, he had they begin at once and continue uninter- the faculty of narrating these adventures ruptedly until every foot of soil BETWEEN THE BRAINS

most enduring and productive, they will expenses. 5. In addition to the pecuniary benefits arising from drainage, the effect

but the energetic and thorough man may find a fraitful source of material in the drainage and irrigation tile, which are now plant roots can hardly penetrate below the so cheaply manufactured even in California.

## A SONNET. Once a poet wrote a sonnet All about a pretty bonnet, And a c itie sat upon it (On the sonnet, Not the bonnet), Nothing loath.

And as if it were high treason,
He said, "Neither rhyme nor reason
Has it. And it's out of season!"
Which? The sonnet,
Or the bonnet?
Maybe both.

'Tis a feeble imitation Of a worther creation, an esthetic innovation! Of a sonnet, Or a bonnet? This was hard.

Both were put together neatly, Harmonizing very sweetly, But the critic crushed completely, Not the bounet,

Or the sonnet, But the bard.

read a paper on "Hygiene in Relation to the Eye," which should have the widest circulation, especially among teachers and sakin to what I might have wrought out of a should have the widest circulation, especially among teachers and sakin to what I might have wrought out of a sakin to make a special to my ear, and as soon as I fray the funeral expenses of the kingdom." But the "army" is one of the kingdom. But the "army" is one of the kingdom cluded that interminable waiting afforded him no saving grace. He drew the porter hobbies, in which he has always insisted aside, and they talked confidentially, like circulation, especially among teachers and skin to what I might have wrought out of school officers. A fruitful source of eye my own head, not unpracticed in such as if he had carried the joke too far. troubles is shown to be excessive strain figments-I began to repent having made upon the muscles and nerves of the myself responsible for the nobleman's paseyes due to faulty educational methods, the ill-planned and insufficient lighting of school rooms, poor ink fall a little behindhand, his Datch claim and fine print in school books, and other for \$100,000 was certainly in the hands of causes, which education might correct. our Government, and might at least be world, will be completed, or a year from In conclusion Dr. Lundy lays down the valuable to the extent of £30, which I had the time it was commenced. It is situated

not from the front or from the back. 3. Do not read or study while suffering great bodily fatigue or during recovery

4. Do not read while lying down,

the use of alcohol and tobacco.

and other diseases of the kidneys and liver, which you are being so frightened about, Hop Bitters is the only thing that will surely and

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THE OLD AND THE NEW MINISTRY-THE NEW PREMIER.

Hawthorne's Description of Gibson-What Cibson Froposes to Do-A Strange Government-Singular Situation.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] Honolulu (H. I.), June 5, 1882. The last few weeks' vicissitudes in Government affairs have been such as no one, even the most astute, dreamed of, and the up to this state of affairs has already been His life is a romance, which Hawwith wonderful eloquence, working up his descriptive sketches with intuitive percep-tion of the picturesque points, so that the whole was thrown forward with a positively and has become easily permeable to liquid illusive effect, like matters of your own

in the end will amply repay any reasonable ried and tumultuous existence, having been at all, and the ideas of Representatives benefits arising from drainage, the effect upon health must not be overlooked. which we thought, had hardly this, namely, the dog tax, the horse tax, in at the gate, who marched by us straight from that day to bear it," we observed gentlemen coming this, namely, the dog tax, the horse tax, in at the gate, who marched by us straight from that day to bear it," we observed gentlemen coming in at the gate, who marched by us straight proverb, and the truth of which cannot be situdes which, we thought, had hardly contradicted. The germs of disease can been paralleled since the days of Gulliver only be produced in still water that has or De Foe. Many of his scenes were laid assess foreigners, but natives should be been exposed for some time to the sun and in the East, and among those seldom vis-Even now the people of the ited archipelagoes of the Indian Ocean, so tted Mississippi bottoms are that there was an Oriental fragrance inundated Mississippi bottoms are that there was an Oriental fragrance suffering from the malaria ac-breathing through his talk, and an odor of companying the evaporation of the the Spice Islands still lingering in his garindeed, carry on a predatory warfare against from drowning and starvation; now it is the ships of all civilized nations, and cut to be relieved from the miasma of the dry- every Christian throat among their prisoncauses the water to percolate through the soil, instead of flowing over it. 4. It increases the tillibility of the soil. 5. It is conducive to the general health of the community. 1. In relieving the soil of its will take the trouble to inquire, they will that my friend was much exercised with be found to be tule and swamp lands, and psychological speculations whether or no those sections of the valleys whose occu- they had any souls. They dwelt in the pants are either unable or too improvident | wilds of Ceylon, like other savage beasts, to provide drains for the carrying off of hairy and spotted with tufts of fur, filthy, the water and the abatement of the source shameless, weaponless (though warlike in of malaria. The increased malaria of the their individual bent), tooliess, houseless,

SO ADMIRABLY DONE

the dependence on the peculiarities of the season; it insures greater productiveness, and exerts a very beneficial effect upon the general health of the residents. By causing the water to flow through the soil the inorganic nutritive matters washed from the atmosphere by the rain-water are the atmosphere by the rain-water are largely fixed and retained in the soil for lowest general traits in his own race, largely fixed and retained in the soil for the use of the ensuing year's crop. The washing away of the substance of the soil is prevented, and the tillibility of the soil is permanently improved. Drainage may be truly regarded as the balance in the scale which decides whether or no we will be subject to ague or other miasmatic affections, and as such alone deserves the prompt attention of every property-owner in the community. Of the various methods This virtual deepening of the soil is followed by all of the benefits which would succeed the application of artificial manures, and which would be limited only by the composition of the subsoil. Most farmers, composition of the subsoil. Most farmers, other way, improved results will be obof fact) nearly two years' imprisonment, with confiscation of a large amount of property, for which Mr. Belmont, our Minister at the Hague, had just made peremptory demand of re-imbursement and peremptory demand of re-imbursement and some place on the outer edge upon which He then leveled his suspicious eyes upon the content of the fifth act may be a tragedy. When a measure of any scope is broached they get hold of some place on the outer edge upon which He then leveled his suspicious eyes upon the content of t tained by opening furrows with a plow; with confiscation of a large amount of Minister at the Hague, had just made peremptory demand of re-imbursement and damages. Since arriving in England on his way to the United States, he had been providentially led to inquire into the circular of the control of the cont cumstances of his birth on shipboard, and discovered that not himself alone, but cloths, or the malo of their nude fathers, which each day's orders are written. This another baby, had come into the world during the same voyage of the prolific vessel, and that there were almost irrefragable the garments of civilization. Theirs is a holds all the horses belonging to the crown. reasons for believing that these two children had been assigned to the wrong often a farce elsewhere—as their court again as the door openad. Having lost mothers. Many reminiscences of his early shows are a burlesque upon the imposing that modest hanging back air, we made a proceedings of European royalty. Like plunge and a dive and landed in the midnominal parents were aware of the exthose nations Hawaii, who apes them, finds die of the hall. This is a large square nominal parents were aware of the exchange. The family to which he felt authorized to attribute his lineage was that of a nobleman, in the picture gallery of whose country-seat (whence, if I mistake not our adventurous friend had just returned) he had discovered a portrait bearing a striking resemblance to himself.

As soon as he should have reported the outrageous action of the Dutch Government to President Pierce and the Secretary of State, and recovered the confiscated property, he proposed to return to England and establish his claim to the nobleman's division; and if every male, native and issue forth. Red Cap oscillated between us

title and estate. CARE OF THE EYES.

THE ENGLISH ROMANCE

At the recent Sanitary Convention at Arbor, Mich, Dr. C. L. Lundy, of Detroit, read a paper on "Hygiene in Relation to beard, the first chapter, so wonderfully the first chapter are severed the ages of 1 and 100 portal. One impatient traveler yawned, form a respectable corps. It will text be in order to obtain an appropriation to define the ages of 1 and 100 portal. One impatient traveler yawned, form a respectable corps. It will text be in order to obtain an appropriation to define the ages of 1 and 100 portal. One impatient traveler yawned, form a respectable corps. It will text be in order to obtain an appropriation to define the ages of 1 and 100 portal. One impatient traveler yawned, form a respectable corps. It will text be in order to obtain an appropriation to define the ages of 1 and 100 portal. One impatient traveler yawned, form a respectable corps. It will text be in order to obtain an appropriation to define the ages of 1 and 100 portal. One impatient traveler yawned, form a respectable corps. It will text be in order to obtain an appropriation to define the ages of 1 and 100 portal. One impatient traveler yawned, form a respectable corps. sage homeward in the next Collins steamer Nevertheless, should his English rent-rolt fall a little behindhand, his Datch claim

a most delightful companion and a very gentlemanly man."

American, this bridge is 2,051 feet long and 301 feet high. It has 20 spans 61 feet long, and one 62 feet long, alternating with the Expresentative for Honolulu at the last election, and a review thereof appeared in the Honolulu Press, which published documentary evidence of his defrauding members of a Mormon community of which he systematically.

7. During study avoid a stooping position, or whatever tends to produce congestion of the head and face.

8. Select well-printed books.

Representative for Honolulu at the last truss, being 6 feet high and 10 feet wide, and continuous from one end to the other, the Honolulu Press, which published documentary evidence of his defrauding members of a Mormon community of which he was high priest; but, if anything, this aided him, by showing the Kanakas his kin to themselves in tendencies to err, and they returned him by an almost unanimous to the high and 10 feet wide, and continuous from one end to the other, is supported by columns 1 foot thick, which increase in length toward the middle of the bridge. They spread out with a batter of 2 inches to the foot, which is abster of 2 inches to the foot, which to themselves in tendencies to err, and they returned him by an almost unanimous to the highest bents at the bottom. The two longest bents reet on two long all the different rooms of this sumptuous dwelling, is absolutely impossible. Verily 8. Select well-printed books.

9. Correct errors of refraction with proper glasses.

wete. A man of probity stands low in their estimation, there being nothing in common between him and them. They yards of masonry. All the other columns 10. Avoid bad hygienic conditions and the use of alcohol and tobacco.

11. Take sufficient exercise in the open dir.

12. Avoid bad hygienic conditions and regard him as simple minded. Among natives forgery, their, lying, cheating, etc., are regarded as harmless amusements, or directly and the open directly are regarded as harmless amusements, or directly are respectively.

of foreign representatives, and even his BRIGHT'S DISEASE of the kidneys, diabetes own advisers, under the impression that he

on the coarse texture and dull neutral tints THE PALACE OF THE KING. of truth" which burden his newspaper of HOME OF EMPEROR WILLIAM AND THE His success at the polls, earned in like man-

attempt by some planters to win him over to American interests in the event of his The Royal Stables-Library-Work-roombeing called to form a new Cabinet, and also the English faction of planters paying homage to him on account of his long ex-pressed desire to introduce British East India coolies as a cognate race with which to attempt the fruitless task of restoring fe to the syphilitic seed of Hawaii which is lestitute of one living germ. Such political ascendancy, treading upon the heels of crushing reverses hitherto experienced by ibson, are rare indeed. During the King's absence on his tour of the world it became necessary to appoint a tax assessor for Hon-olulu, and the Princess Regent mentioned him they would return to her their seals of office. She appointed Bush, the new Min-

THE HAWAIIAN SCEPTER,

ten to the exclusion of everythin

But the political earthquake that shall lay him low is foretold near at hand, and already he often finds the majority of the House against him. His choice for Attorney General is J. Preston, an Englishman; his Minister of Finance, J. E. Bush, a halfcast of most unsavory record, and his Minister of Interior, S. K. Kaai, a drunken native, whose chief characteristic is an im-Gibson have held Cabinet positions before,
Bush being a calleague of Moreno, the no-That I could never more than half believe torious Italian adventurer, who turned the them, because the genuine affairs of life are Kingdom upside down two years ago and best repay the heavy expense attending thorough and scientific drainage. Drainage, liming, and perseverance will subjugate the most refractory of clay soils, and in the and will apply a representations of the surges of a most value of the surges born at sea, of American parentage, but on seemed to possess all the breadth of their board of a Spanish vescel, and spending many of the subsequent years in voyages, eloquent over national questions which

> exempt, they believe-a monid ration of SELF-ACKNOWLEDGED PAUPERS In the habit nuit of civilization, audaciously demanding a life of ease and sumptucus ise, and the new constitution promulgated by him has remained the fundamental law, There might have been less, I did not count

foreign, between the ages of 1 and 100 and the crowd clamoring at the outside

PAU. THE WORLD.—Next August the Kinzua of a man who knew why he was waiting. Next August the Kinzua Viaduct, the highest railway bridge in the world, will be completed on the world, will be completed on the world. following rules for the better care of the eyes:

1. Avoid reading and studying by poor light.

2. Light should come from the side, and not from the front or from the back.

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5. Which I had the time it was commenced. It is studyed engaged to pay on his behalf. But I have reason to fear that his Dutch riches turned out to be Dutch gilt or fairy gold, and his English country seat a mere castle in the and Western Railway Company. According to the time it was commenced. It is studyed to pay on his behalf. But I have four riches turned out to be Dutch gilt or fairy gold, and his English country seat a mere castle in the and Western Railway Company. According to the time it was commenced. It is studyed to pay on his behalf. But I have four riches turned out to be Dutch gilt or fairy gold, and his English country seat a mere castle in the and Western Railway Company. According to the time it was commenced. It is studyed to pay on his behalf. But I have reason to fear that his Dutch riches turned out to be Dutch gilt or fairy gold, and his English country seat a mere castle in the and Western Railway Company. According to the time it was commenced. It is studyed to pay on his behalf. But I have reason to fear that his Dutch riches turned out to be Dutch gilt or fairy gold, and his to construction was ordered by the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railway Company. According to the time it was commenced. It is studyed to pay on his behalf. But I have reason to fear that his Dutch riches turned out to be Dutch gilt or fairy gold, and his to make the time it was commenced. It is studyed in McKean country, Pennsylvania, about four miles from Alton, and its construction was ordered by the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railway Company. According to the time it was commenced. his life's irregularities would defeat him as lower spans, which are 38½ feet each. The Representative for Honolulu at the last truss, being 6 feet high and 10 feet wide,

> is what a young man said to a girl who re-fused to let him see her home. "That may be," was the reply; "but I don't go

ner-by prostrating himself in the dust to EMPRESS AUGUSTA, GERMANY. conquer\_is also a factor, as is an unwise

Echo Hall-Rooms of the Kaiserin-Portrait of the Kaiser.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] BERLIN, May 15, 1882. On arriving at the German capital, late in the month of April, we learned that the

that during his absence the Royal Palace was on exhibition. The next morning, olulu, and the Princess Regent mentioned him in that connection, whereupon the late Cabinet assured her that if she appointed we armed ourselves with umbrellas and projects about two feet beyond the upper, forming a kind of sideboard. Here, said the guide, his Royal Highness usually orproceeded to the home of the great Em- ders his second breakfast to be placed. thought those officials would throw up the stee of Finance, instead. On the King's peror, only to learn that, on account of it in his hand and eats while pacing up and ncial systems of drainage. Soils whose while the hillsides were left as unpro-surfaces dry quickly after a rain are not ductive of vegetation as a granite quarry. sponge so soon, and without showing at return the city was inflamed one day by the important business, the gates were shut down before the book-case. always dry to a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of profitable cultivation. A small amount of such as a sufficient depth to allow of such as a sufficient depth to profitable cultivation. A small amount of time and money spent in opening trenches and laying drains would be well repaid each year for as long as the drains were kept open. There is at a variable distance beneath the surface of most soils a stratum of hardpan which acts as a check to the further descent of the soil water, This low, and in their ramifications and final profits as a stratum of hardpan which acts as a check to the further descent of the soil water. This low, and in their ramifications and final profits as a stratum of hardpan which acts as a check to the further descent of the soil water. This law and made Gibson a noble. If the appointment was ever made it was revoked. Gibson told me subsequently that the appointment was ever made it was revoked. Gibson told me subsequently that the appointment was ever made it was revoked. Gibson told me subsequently that the honor had not been conterred, but might be not had not been conterred by a strain a small spiral sturder, park is a small spiral stu great iron gate swung on its hinges, and than we spent in the entire palace. For-just as we felt sure that our time had come, getting all the royal relics, ornaments and And to his enemies says, "Peace, be just as we felt sure that our time had come, a royal carriage clattered through. In the still!" He is an admirable specimen of back seat sat a fine-looking man, in a fine

sus, stands a brazen image, as it were, with a foot upon the shoulder of each. with a foot upon the shoulder of each. rain. Slow but sure in the German motto. Again the double gate was thrown open, and this time we were allowed to walk up the court as far as the door. But, alas, for our hopes! The head porter, in red stripes and brass buttons, appeared quickly on the scene, saying that visitors must enter in parties of twenty; and as several parties were then going the rounds of the rain-patiently, I cannot affirm; but

WE WAITED,

Simply because we could not do otherwise. Reinforcements kept continually adding themselves to our party, till we numbered between fifty and sixty. Through the window we could see the twenty, who were anxiously waiting their turn in the hall. the peddlers' tax, etc., which it is well to into the hall, and disappeared. This excited suspicion. An American standing near then related anecdotes concerning the magical effect of a small coin in similar exingencies. "Why," said he, "I have known a franc (20 cents), rightly applied, to cause an extra coach to be attached to a living at the hands of a few enterprising train and dedicated to the express use of men, struggling for existence themselves.

The last of the royal line of Kamehamehas

a certain party." We mildly hinted the efficacy of gold to the German, who bristled understood the nature of his people better up, and wished us to understand that such than those who theorized over the r won.

derful evolution from heathendem and de.

practices were not allowed, would avail
us nothing, and that we must wait our velopment in civilization. On coming to turn. The door opened just at that mothe throne he refused to take the oath under the existing Constitution, which he regarded as too democratic for them. He believed in limiting popular suffrance by an intellectual, income and property qualitication which should extend to both cleation which should extend to both cleators and property qualities and still we stood in the rain. Concluding that we would be forenot agree. It is clear to me that, if univer-sal suffrage is permitted, this Government had been left out, talked German to him

but the stipulated qualifications are a little more than a dead letter. In considering the appropriation bill Representa-tives vote themselves increased salaries for

Red Cap, with a furtive glance in our direction, sought his pants' pocket. That traveler then seated himself, with the air other furtive glance at us, Red Cap beckoned, and the man and his friends quietly no more. So, I found, by observation, barred with gold, and open to golden keys. this little transaction, and we waited. Our pots, which rest on the floor. probation ended at last, and headed by an energetic guide, who walked and talked with incredible velocity, we commenced

glorious paintings from the masters old and new. The principal portal of the

larger room, which contains glass cases of family relics, is the place where the Emperor receives all communications from his Ministers of State. At the head of the room stands a large chair, upholstered in blue brocaded satin, in which the Kaiser sits on such occasions. At his left, in the corner, stands a wooden rack, where the honorable gentlemen are obliged to place their hats and coats. No matter how rainy the weather, they must

TRAIL THEIR DRIPPING GARMENTS Over the beautiful carpet, and never halt till they have reached the appointed corner. There was something in this room once worn by Napoleon I., but seen through Kaiser Wilhelm was at Weisbaden, but six soldiers, it left only a vague impression. would return on the following week; also, We found the Emperor's library exceedingly interesting. One entire side forms the book-case, the lower portion of which without form or cloth, from which he take pictures, we stood wrapt in admiration be fore the beautiful painting of Queen Louise divide et imperia. He has succeeded in widening the breach between native and foreigner, and, like Rhodes' ancient colosforeigner, and, like Rhodes' ancient colosonly a servant, but he feels bigger than palace, castle, and indeed all over Germany, this one is to me the most beautiful THE YOUNG OUTEN Is represented in simple attire, standing or

a low staircase. She appears to be approaching you, her lovely features lighted with a smile, her blonde hair sparkling in the sunlight, and her ruddy lips parted as if to greet you with the friendliness for which she was so well known throughout Germany. Longer would we have tarried by this vision of loveliness, but the guide assured us that "even if we could not examine everything, when we read descrip-tions we would have the sweet assurance that we had once seen all." With these words of wisdom he led us into the workroom of the Emperor. In all the Emperor' apartments the prevailing tint is blue. The "Korn blume" is his favorite flower, and it is interesting to observe the number of cushions, book-marks, sofa pillows, and other dainty knicknacks, which have been presented him from time to time, all decor ated with the Kaiser's favorite flower. Th walls of this tasteful work-room are almost hidden by paintings of the Kaiserin Augusta, Queen Louise, the Crown Prince and other members of the royal family Besides these I noticed Rubens' painting his two sons, and several portraits of an Italian artist, painted by herself. The writing table of His Royal Highness stands by the window, facing Theater platz. This is an ordinary-sized table, covered with blue baize. Three sides of the table are bordered with statuettes, small pictures of the royal family, writing materials and little packages of letters and papers. In the center lay a few blotters. Near by stood a large comfortable chair, upholstered with blue satin brocade. The number and beauty of the ornaments in this room are comething astonishing. I have since heard that a pretty little German girl, up to the convention to amend the Constitution accordingly. Five weeks' discussion ensued, at the end of which time he, grown impatient, rising, said: "I am sorry we do not agree. It is clear to me that, if univer." most in the ranks at the next influx, we stationed ourselves on the steps, when "red cap" appeared again, saying, "You girl's wages in Germany is only 12 marks must not crowd, and you must not per month, one can be sure this was constitution accordingly. Five weeks' discussion ensued, at the end of which time he, grown impatient, rising, said: "I am sorry we do not agree. It is clear to me that, if univer. time of her marriage, was paid the sum of

> settees, to the second story. At the left of the staircase we saw, through the glass family dining-room. A long table stands in the center, surrounded by chairs, which at the annual Christmas reunions are com pletely filled by the members of the roya family. Two small tables stand in th corners, at the right and left, which are also brought into requisition on such occa-sions. Under glass cases stand magnificent silver ornaments, each commemoratin some important event in the history of th Fatherland. One represents the meeting of the Crown Prince, Frederick William and the Emperor after the battle of Sedan Both are mounted on silver horses, from which they lean and embrace each other. We then gathered in the great white hall or festival room, which is seventy-five yards long. The smooth, inlaid floor graceful pillars, white and gold decora tions, present a charming combination of simplicity and grandeur. Here the chiv-alry and beauty of the German capital have often tripped the "light fantastic" to the merry strains from the boxes above. The guide formed us into a square, toeing lines in the center of the room, and then proceeded to exhibit its wonderful peculiarity. He called loudly. "Max!" and immediately we heard "Max, Max, Max," in rapid succession for about twenty times, each one fainter than the last, till only the faintest whisper was heard. He then tried "Yacob," with the same result. After this he clapped his hands, and the clap, clap, clapping which followed was immensely funny. When the lines broke immensely funny. When the he called loudly, "Yohann," sponse. Adjoining this marvelous hall is the Kaiserin's private reception room. There is A COLD SPLENDOR About this magnificent room, suggestive of

court etiquette, stiff courtesy and profound As soon as he should have reported the ing it may be called, but the natives will selves, and reflect upon the honor of actunever stand while it is possible to lie down.

The Press says: "If every adult Hawaiian and mighty Emperor. And here we must the guide informed us the Kaiser and Kaiserm often dine together, quite informally "Wie langweilig" (how tiresome), ex-claimed our German friend. But the grace and beauty of the Queen's private room adjoining this, counterbalanced the lack of riendliness in the great reception-room The prevailing tint is red, which adds a warmth and cheer and makes the beholder feel like grasping the absent Queen heartily by the hand. At the same time, he feels that it is almost wicked to invade this sanctum sanctorum, with all its wealth of pictures, fanciful ornaments and elegantly bound books. So we felt, and a sudden hush fell upon all, as we glided about almost afraid to peep into the corners lest we be discovered. Each only slyly—when the eyes of the guide were turned—rested just case. Both smiled blandly, and with an- a second in one of the luxurious soft-cushioned chairs. One corner of the room claimed universal attention; two tables disappeared from our sight, and were seen are so placed as to form a square, with the ent ance where the tables approach that even in the Kaiser's place, doors are each other. The tables are campled and barred with gold, and onen to golden keys. But our German friend took no notice of is completely hidden with ivy, growing in

And on it lay writing materials and packchased that guide with flying feet through all the different rooms of this sumptuous dwelling, is absolutely impossible. Verily it was a "fleeting show, for man's delusion given," and besides that, the six soldiers in our party had a captivating way of completely covered. ages of letters and papers. The other conthis picture?" No one knew, when he proceeded to point out the left hand, the fingers of which were slipped into the completely covering every object of special importance. But the little man rattled on, and by keeping ears and appropriate the country of the and by keeping ears and eyes on the alert we gleaned much that was new and interesting concerning the simple home life of this greatly-beloved and highly-esteemed Emperor. There were soft carpets that yielded to our tread; magnificent pieces of furniture. this greatly-beloved and highly-esteemed guide hastened to explain that it was loss. Emperor. There were soft carpets that yielded to our tread; magnificent pieces of furniture, ancient and modern; costly and the only one ever painted, so as to disornaments of wonderful invention, and glorious paintings from the masters old.

As we retraced our steps through these

into the subsoil and deposited out of reach of the rising capillary water. Hence, under-drainage is one of the remedies for alkali soils. Much is gained in the long run from under-drainage by preventing the remedies.

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Ko-longer we quail at the hungry
Hutrush of the ravenous bail—
The war cloud has huried its last lightning,
Its last awful thunders are still,
While the Demon of Confl et in Hades
Lies fettered in force as in will: Lies fettered in force as in will;
Above the broad fields that he ravaged,
What monarch rules blissfully now?
Oh! crown him with bays that are bloo
The King, the brave King of the Plow

A king! Aye! What ruler more potent Has ever swayed earth by his nod?

A monarch! Aye! more than a monarch—
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The seed grains are scattered and sown, The seed grams are extremed and sown,
To uprise in serene resurrection
When spring her soft trumpet had blown!
A monarch! Yea! more than a monarch,
Though toil-drops are thick on his brow.
Oh! crown him with corn leaf and wheat leaf—
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Through the shadow and shine of past ages

Through the shadow and shine of past ages—
While tyrants were blinded with blood—
He reared the pure ensign of Ceres
By meadow and mountain and flood;
And the long, leafy gold of his harvests
The earth sprites and air sprites had spun,
Grew rhythmic when swept by the breezes,
Grew royal when kissed by the sun;
Belore the stern charm of his patience
What rock-rooted forces may bow!
Come, crown him with corn leaf and wheat leaf—
The King, the bold King of the Plow!

Through valleys of balm-dropping myrtles,
By banks of Areadian streams,
Where the wind songs are set to the mystic
Mild murmaur of passionate dreams;
On the storm-haunted uplands of Thule,
By ice-girded flords and floes,
Alike speeds the spell of his godhood,
The bloom of his heritage glows.
A monarch! Yea! more than a monarch—
All climes to kis prowess must bow.
Come, crown him with boys that are stainless,
The King, the brave King of the Plow!

As houndless of splendor as scope, see the fair Angel-Fruition, Outspeed his high heralds of Hope. The roses of joy rain around him,

The lilies of sweetness and calm, For the sword has been changed to the plows The lion lies down with the lamb!
Oh! angel majestic! We know thee,
Though raised and transfigured art th This lord of life's grand co his lord of life's grand consummation
Was once the swarth King of the Plow!
—[Paul H. Hayne

## LEGEND OF THE DEVIL'S DIKE.

AS RELATED BY MASTER CISBURY OLDFIRLE, SCHOOLMASTER OF POYNINGS.

incalled-for aliusion to his own favorite structure.

Novelist. He studied law, but before he had attained his majority he published "Sir John Chiverton," a romance which obtained the favor of Sir Waiter Scott. Soon afterwards Mr. Ainsworth devoted himself entirely to literature; he became editor of Bentley's Miscellany on the retirement of Dickens in 1840; he also edited Colburn's New Monthly, and the magazine which bore his own name in the title. His chief works are: "Rookwood," "Crichton," "Guy Fawkes," "The Tower of London," "Old St. Paul's," "Windsor Castle," "The Miser's Daughter," "Lancashire Witches, "The Fitch of Bacon," "The Star Chamber," "The Constable of the Tower," "Mervyn Clitheroe," "Ovingdean Grange," a romance of the times of the Commonwealth (from which we quote), "John Law, the Projector," "Hilary St. Ives," "Myddleton Pomfret," etc. He has also written a number of poems, amongst which are "Ballads, Romantic, Fantastical, and Eumorous" and "The Combat of the Thirty," a Breton legend. Cheap editions of his works are issued by Routledge & Sons.]

The wondrous event I am about to de-The wondrous event I am about William Harrison Ainsworth, born in Manchester

dreaded, I mean, by evil-doers, to whom he was especially obnoxious—the holy man walked forth one afternoon in early autumn, wholly unattended, across the downs; his purpose being to visit a recluse named Sister Ursula, who dwelt in a soli-limit. tary cell on the summit of a hill adjoining

the vast weald of Sussex, displayed before him like a map. The contemplation of this fair and fertile district filled his soul with gladness; but what chiefly rejoiced him was to note how the edifices reared for worship had multiplied since he first looked upon the extensive plain. He strove to count the numerous churches scattered about, but soon gave up the attempt—he might as well have tried to number the increased his satisfaction, inasmuch as it proved to him that true religion had taken deep root in the land. And he gave glory

increased his satisfaction, inasmuch as it proved to him that true religion had taken deep root in the land. And he gave glory and praise accordingly, where glory and praise are due.

Scarcely were his audibly - uttered thanksgivings ended when he became aware that some one stood nigh him, and turning his head, he beheld a tall man of singularly awarthy complexion, haughty mien, and eyes that seemed to burn like coals of fire. The habiliments of this mysterious and sinister-looking personage were of blood-red bue, and though their richness and the egret in his velvet cap betokened princely rank, he bore the implements of a shovel. No sound had proclaimed the stranger's approach, and his appearance was audden and startling as if he had risen from the earth. As Saint Cuthman regarded him with the aversion inspired by the sight of a venomous and deadly snake, yet wholly without fear, he knew that he was in the presence of the Author of III.

"Comest thou to tempt me, accursed one?" the holy man sternly demanded. "If so, learn that I am proof against thy wiles. Depart from me, or I will sumed." If so, learn that I am proof against thy wiles. Depart from me, or I will sumed. "If so, learn that I am proof against thy wiles. Depart from me, or I will spend the livelong night in prayer," said Sister Ursula, trembling. "Fear nothing," returned the saint.

"I will spend the livelong night in prayer," said Sister Ursula, trembling. "Fear nothing," returned the saint. "Out this he took up the shock and a first of the devil can work hard enough, I be prayer," said Sister Ursula, trembling. "Fear nothing," returned the saint.

"I know not," replied the writhing hears and legs, I fancy. I must have canght cold on these windy downs. I will of a little lighter work till the fit passes of chalk were hurled into the value should be a little lighter work till the fit passes of chalk were h

"Thou caust not do so," the inauspicious-looking stranger replied, laughing derisively. "I am master here. Altars have been reared to strange gods upon this hill, and sacrifices made to them—nay, I myself have been worshipped as Dis, and the blood of black bulls has been poured."

"the Prince of Darkness has other business on the dyac as because of the dyac as because of the dyac as because of the will of the late Hannah W. Rich-derisively. "While he was thus engaged the further and of the chasm closed up, so that when he took up the pickax once more he had all his work to do again. This caused him to snort and roar like a mad bull; and so much flame and smoke issued from his lateral to the will of the late Hannah W. Rich-derisively. "While he was thus engaged the further and of the chasm closed up, so that when he took up the pickax once more he had all his work to do again. This caused him to snort and roar like a mad bull; and so much flame and smoke issued from his

showed he would willingly have rent the holy man in pieces. "But give heed to what I am about to say. Vainly hast thou essayed to count the churches in the Sussex weald, and thou hast glorified Sussex weald, and thou hast glorified sustences of the number of the work.

be deteated. Next light this taper, which is work. It will presently consecrate; set it within the bars of that little grated window look. The fifth turning of the glass gave him such pains in the back, that for some minutes how as completely disabled. "An attack of lumbago!" he cried. "I seem liable to all mortal ailments to night." heaven because of the number of the working gathered within those fanes. Now mark me, thou servant of God! Thou hast taken a farewell look of that plain, so the replied. "Your instructions shall be the food the background, showing a range of wooded the background s

thy sight, but an abomination to me. Bebe whelmed beneath the sea."

thee to be the Father of Lies."

"Disbelieve me if I fail in my task—not till then," said the fiend. "With the implement which I hold in my hand I will cut such a dyke through this hill, and through the hills lying between it and the saint then took up the taper and blessed it in these terms: "Domine Jesu

"Thou, at least, canst not prevent it,"

troubled, but his confidence was presently restored.

Most of the camps upon these downs were planned and executed by me—the very rampant upon which we stand being partly my work. The first Cæsar has got the credit of many of my performances, and he is welcome to it. He is not the only man who has worn laurels belonging "Ala"

and thou must needs praise his industry." "Thy industry in evil-doing is unquestionable," rejoined the saint. "But good work is out of thy power. Thou darest not affirm that thou hast had any hand in "Ask thy compeers, Saint Dunstan and Saint Augustine—they will tell thee differently. But I disdain to boast. I have the poor recluse, who shall be a strongle may be hard, but strength will be given thee for it. Hast thou aught more to confess?"

And the poor recluse, who shall be a strongle may be hard, but strength will be given thee for it.

uncalled for allusion to his own favorite long for this world, he told her that if her

lous tone. "Bethink thee, a September Saint Cuthman tarried in the cell, discoursing with her upon the glorious proscoursing with her upon the glorious prosformer sway. The village cocks ceased

a foly man, who, from his extended to be enpiety and austerity, was believed to be endowed with supernatural power. Many

"Heaven forfend that it should be
on, and after a while reached the lofty
headland overlooking Poynings.

own hands at Steyning, wherein, in the fullness of time, he was interred—and when his reputation for sanctity and austerity had greatly increased, causing him to be equally reverenced and dreaded—dreaded, I mean, by evil-doers, to whom he was especially obnoxious—the holy man he was especially obnoxious—the holy man he was especially obnoxious—the holy man had acquired a reputation for sanctity and acquired a reputation for the might have loaded a van. Stath stroke plunged fathom-deep into the ground, and tore up huge boulder-like masses of chalk, the bounder-like masses of chalk, the smallest of which might have loaded a van. The field worked away with might and bright masses of chalk, the smallest of which might have loaded a van. The field worked away with might and main, and the concassion produced by his tremendous strokes was incessant and territory and austerity and accitics measured in the present ruler of the moning is a Catholic pri man, and the concassion produced by his tremendous strokes was incessant and territory and austerity and accitics measured in the product of the

tary cell on the summit of a hill adjoining. He found the recluse occupied in her devotions, and whom he had been told was sick, and desirens of being shriven by him. Now Saint Cuthman had his staff in his hand, without which he never journeyed abroad, and he walked on until he reached the eminence for which he was bound. On the brow of this hill in former times the heathen invaders of the land had made a camp, vestiges of which may still be discerned. But it was not with these memorials of a by-gone and benighted people that Saint Cuthman concerned himself. If he thought about the framers of those mighty earthworks at all, it was with He found the recluse occupied in her de- his hand to his side, as if in pain. mighty earthworks at all, it was with thanksgiving that they had been swept away, and had given place to a generation to whom the purer and brighter light of the gospel was voucheafed.

The thought about the hanksgiving the hold in a loose black robe, with lachter.

"Thou art a slovenly workman, after erentially saluting the holy man, she prayed him to be seated upon a stool, which, with another small seat hewn out which, with another small seat hewn out and want leveling. A mortal laborer would see the prayed him to be seated upon a stool, which, with another small seat hewn out and want leveling. A mortal laborer would see the prayed him to be seated upon a stool, which, with another small seat hewn out and the prayed him to be seated upon a stool, which, with another small seat hewn out and the prayed him to be seated upon a stool, which, with another small seat hewn out and the prayed him to be seated upon a stool, which, with another small seat hewn out and the prayed him to be seated upon a stool, which, with another small seat hewn out and the prayed him to be seated upon a stool, which, with another small seat hewn out a should be a seated upon a stool, which with another small seat hewn out a should be a should be

will I spare thee—"
"Thou darest not so much as injure a hair of my head, Sathanas," interrupted the saint in a menacing voice, and raising his staff as he spoke. "Approach! and lightnings shall blast thee."
"I tell thee I have no design to harm thee," returned the fiend, with a look that showed he would willingly have rent the

fore to-morrow morn that vast district, faras thine eye can stretch, even to the foot
of you distant Surrey hills—the whole
Weald of Sussex, with its many churches,
its churchmen, and its congregations, shall
be whelmed beneath the sea."

"Nothing evil shall cross this threshold during the night," pursued the saint. "I will guard it as in the days of my youth I shalt now see what I can do."

And he began to ply his pickax with
greater energy than ever, toiling on without intermission, filling the chasm with on any threat or summons, for such will wheimed beneath the sea."

"Thou mockest me," returned Saint only be a snare to injure you; and let not "Thou mockest me," returned Saint Cuthman, contemptuously; "but I know thee to be the Father of Lies."

only be a snare to injure you; and let not your heart quail because of the frightful storm over the weald. Thus he wrought sounds you may hear. Though the earth on, I say, uninterruptedly for the space of

Hove, as shall let in the waters of the deep, so that all dwelling within yonder plain shall be drowned by them."

"And thinkest thou thy evil work will Domine, per virtutem sanctæ crucis benebe permitted?" cried the saint, shaking dictionem coelestem; ut quibuscumque locis accensa, sive posita fuerit, discedant principes tenebrarum, et contremiscant, et rejoined the fiend with a bitter laugh. fugiunt pavidi cum omnibus ministris suis "I will take my chance of other hin. ab habitationibus illis: nec præsumant fugiunt pavidi cum omnibus ministris suis amplius inquietare, aut molestare servien-The holy man appeared for a moment tes tibi omnipotenti Deo."

After going through certain other cere-monials, which it is needless to describe, "Thou deceivest thyself," he said. "The the saint sat down, and addressing Sister task theu proposest to execute is beyond Ursuls, declared his readiness to shrive her. The recluse then knelt down before him, thy power."

The recluse then knelt down before him,
"Beyond my power!" exclaimed the demon. "It is a trifle in comparison with what I can achieve. I have had a hand in her breast which she had never revealed to many wonderful works, some of which are recognized as mine, though I have not got credit for a tithe of those I have performed.

Devil's bridges are common enough, metaltic b thinks, in mountainous gorges-devil's declaring she would then be able to repent towers are by no means rare in old castles. Thus exhorted, Sister Ursula replied, in

been able to banish that love from my "Alas! sister," rejoined the holy man, by right to others. Saint as thou art, it is meet thou give the devil his due. Do so, and thou must needs praise his industry."

transling in spite of himself, "we have been equally unhappy. In days long gone by I could not behold unmoved the charms of the fair and noble Lady Ursula Braose.

Saint Augustine—they will tell thee differently. But I disdain to boast. I have certainly had no hand in thy ugly little wooden church at Steyning."

"And thy present feat is to be performed before to-morrow, thou sayest?" And that ere the morrow her formed before to-morrow, thou sayest?" I have sufficient, and that ere the morrow her breast would be free from its load. Struck by her looks, which were those of one not long for this world he told her that if her delibly impressed on the saint.

"Heaven tortend that it should be windered the hirs, some of which occurred long before six casonits, exciting his father's sheep out the same of the control of the same of the

Thus communing with himself, it may be, hely Cuthman reached the northern boundary of the rampart surrounding the old Roman camp, and cast his eyes over the vast weald of Sussex, displayed before the vast wealth of the vast wealth of Sussex, displayed before the vast wealth of the vast wealth of Sussex, displayed before the vast wealth of the vast wealth of Sussex, displayed before the vast wealth of the vast wealth of Sussex, displayed before the vast wealth of t

myself have been worshipped as Dis, and the blood of black bulls has been poured out upon the ground in my bonor. Therefore the hill is mine, and thou thyself art an intruder upon it, and deservest to be cast down headlong into the plain. Yet will I spare thee——"

will I spare thee——"

much flame and smoke issued from his mouth and nostrils, that the bottom of the dyke resembled the bed of a volcano. Sister Ursula then turned the glass for the fourth time. Hereupon an enormous mass of breecis, or gold-stone, as the common folk call it, which the field had dis-

"Nothing evil shall cross this threshold demon. "It was but a passing seizure,

out intermission, filling the chasm with flame from his fiery nostrils, and produc-

nother hour. Sister Ursula then turned the glass for the last time. The fiend was suddenly checked, but not this time by pains in the limbe or prostration of strength. He had struck the pickax so deeply into the chalk that he could not remove it. He strained every nerve to plack it forth, but it continued firmly im bedded; and the helve, which was as thick as the mainmast of a ship, and of toughest oak, broke in his grasp.

While he was roarnig like an infuriated

lion with rage and mortification, Saint Cuthman called out to him to come forth. "Wherefore should I come forth?" the fiend cried. "Thou thinkest I am baffled : but theu art mistaken. I will dig out my ax-head presently, and my shovel will fur nish me with a new handle." "Cease, if thou canst, for a short space to breathe forth flame and smoke; and look towards the east," cried the saint.

holding his breath; "but dawn cannot be

"There is a glimmer of light in the sky in that quarter!" exclaimed the demon,

delibly impressed on the sod. Then springsickness should prove mortal, dirges and ing off, and unfolding his sable pinions, he Between sunset and sunrise, most trentals should be said for the repose of her soared over the weald, alighting on Leith

Just as he took flight Sister Ursula's taper went out. Instant darkness fell former sway. The village cocks ceased crowing, the larks paused in their song and dropped to the ground like stones, the rooks returned to roost, and the lowing herds became silent.

Saint Cuthman had to make a considerable circuit to reach Sister Ursula's cell, a deep gulf having been placed between it and the headland on which he had taken his stand. On arriving at the little structure he found that the recluse's troubles received and the headland of the headland be done. If thou failest, from whatever cause, thy evil scheme shall be forever eastern boundary of the ancient encampure he found that the recluse's troubles "The Combat of the Thirty," a Breton legend.
Cheap editions of his works are issued by Routledge abandoned."

"But I shall not fail," he added with a fearful laugh. "Come hither at sunset, and thou wilt see me commence my piety and austerity, was believed to be enprayer, her clasped hands being raised

Eight young men on the west coast of South America have been ordained Elders in the Methodist Church by Bishop Harris.

The Moravians number in this country 9,697 communicants—a gain of 136 during the first year. Twenty-five were excluded

and 943 "dropped" during the year.

Missionary Smith, of Delhi, says: "Thirty years ago we used to have a convert here in India every two or three years. Now we count them by scores annually. Victor Hugo believes in salvation by

works. "Death," he says, "is the recom-pense for the good done on earth." The Bible says, "Death is the wages of sin." A wonderful religious movement is reorted in Eastern Bengal, India. Several thousand native Christians have seceded from the Roman Catholic communion and become Protestants.

A church was organized in Chicago two weeks ago by a company of socialists, who call themselves "Self-savers." The church will welcome persons of any creed or no creed, and will seek to reconstruct society on a socialistic basis.

Alexander H. Stephens is now able to

ccupy his rolling chair and attend to his correspondence. Paul H. Hayne is engaged on two new poems—for Emory College commencement and for the dedication of the Confederate nonument at Charleston, S. C.

Professor C. D. Hartranft, of the Hartford Theological Seminary, is to deliver, June 25th, the annual address before the Christian Fraternity of Dartmouth College. Hughenden Church, England, by Sir Samuel Wilson, to commemorate the Queen's happy escape from assassination by the lunatic MacLean. "Afraid?" exclaimed Madame Patti,

It is proposed in England that the house n which Darwin was born be purchased by

the public authorities and preserved from destruction, and that a tablet be placed upon it recording the event that has made it famous. A prominent English physician explains Hanlan's wonderful success at the oars on three grounds, namely, that he has brains and carefully studies his work; that he never goes through the absurdities of so-called "training;" and that he never takes

xercise so excessive as to cause exhaus-Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr's home, "The Maples," at Rutland, Vermont, is a modest two-story frame cottage, set on an eleva-tion near the bank of Otter creek. It is

AN INTERESTING FIELD OF STUDY. Henry Sleight, of Yuba county, writes

post-phocene times. New York Flat, a beautiful little valley near Brownville, it may others, considerable curiosity, if Yuba county, is yielding its alluvium to not mystification. the continuous pressure of the hydraulic pipe for a width of nearly 600 feet.

A superficial deposit of a foot or two of sand and gravel, from washings of tributary ravines, overlies about three feet of black tree, whose branches appear to be used loam; then from fifteen to twenty feet of clay, of a greenish-gray color, rests on an evenly-strewn bed of gravel, varying in thickness, however, from a few inches to two or three feet. By examining the formation you will find fossil remains of relates through the entire densit of the cause of the trouble second to be active participants. The plants through the entire deposit, of the same growth and varieties as those of today found in the vicinity. As the valley has a gentle fall of about an inch to the rod, it has of course always been wet, and much of it formerly swampy. Hence the place of the juncus either trying to adjust the matter amicably genus has predominated. Here the in-evitable willow found suitable soil, and were no neutrals. Within an hour every in that quarter!" exclaimed the demon, holding his breath; "but dawn cannot be come already."

"The streak of light grows rapidly wider and brighter," said the saint. "The shades of night are fleeing fast away. The larks are beginning to rise and carol forth their matin hymns on the downs. The rooks are cawing amid the trees of the park beneath us. The cattle are lowing in the meads—and hark! dost thou not hear the cocks crowing in the adjacent village of Poynings?"

"Cocks crowing at Poynings!" yelled the fiend. "It must be the dawn. But the fiend in darkness, accursed the fiend. "It must be the dawn. But the sun shall not behold my discomfiture."

"Hide thy head in darkness, accursed the being!" exclaimed the exit not to this hill. The dwellers within the Sussex Weald are saved from thy malice, and may henceforth worship without fear. Get the hence! I say."

Abashed by the awful looks of the saint, vast quantities may be seen well pre- bird in the burg entered the knot-hole gullies and causing the banks to cave after the deposit had been formed. Fossil rethe populace. Toward evening the num-

mains of the mammoth—the mastodon—
and other pachyderms are occasionally dismost of whom seemed to be but spectators, covered in the gravel, or resting im- and the excitement was not abated at dusk, mediately thereon, which would seem to when we discontinued observations. In prove conclusively that these extinct mammalia existed coeval with the formation of the gold fields of the Pacific, or that the period of time that marked their subsection of the tree we discovered our old quent advent was geologically brief, and that it was in the phocene times when the superficial earth was blessed with its great wealth in the precious metal. But during this period there is no evidence to be found small limb, the body banging between; it of the presence of man, for all the stone mortars, arrowpoints, etc., are discovered shape of his tail feathers. We now quietly from the surface to a depth not exceeding | withdrew to await any further developextinct quadrupeds have been unearthed, and careful inquiry of other miners confirms this. These facts are interesting to the miner, and they are worthy of the consideration of the geologist and paleontologist. The diluvial deposit of this valley is composed of greenstone, trachyte and quartz ledges, all of which are to be seen on the adjacent hills. In fact they are of trappean origin. Dikes of greenstone from a few inches to two or three feet wide

Domingo is a Catholic priest, Father F. A. De Merino.

There are 71,662 Protestant churches in the United States, or one for every 572

Protestant nonulation.

The protestant nonulation almost every pleasure the heart could wish, and the improvements made indicate clearly that one grand purpose of life is to plexion? "Are you ever called upon by women to give them something to improve their complexion?" asked a reportor of a city physician.

Besides our well-conducted public Muller, of Bristol, on the occasion of his recent visit to Jerusalem, addressed two patronage of Mr. and Mrs. Knox, an institute of learning where the higher branches to intensify their beauty. They are not to blame for it; the first inquiry most men At the recent commencement exercises she is pretty."

three young ladies were graduated, Misses "Do you prescribe arsenic for that pur-McQuestion, Arnoth and Berminghan.

THE VALUES OF VEGETABLES.

land forms the staple of that soupe aux herbes which a French lady will order for herbes which a French lady will order for thereself after a long and tiring journey. Carrots, as containing a quantity of sugar, are avoided by some people, while others complain of them as indigestible. With regard to the latter accusation, it may be remarked in passing, that it is the yellow core of the carrot that is difficult of digestion—the outer, or red layer, is tender enough. In Savoy, the peacants have recourse to an infusion of carrots as a specific for jaundice. The large, sweet onion is very rich in those alaline elements which counteract the poison of rheumatic gout. If slowly stewed in weak broth, and eaten with a little Nepaul pepper, it will be found to be an admirable article of diet for patients of value, only too often the stalk of a cauliflower is so ill-boiled and unpalatable that few persons would thank you for proposing to them to make part of their meal counsist of so uniaviting an article. Turnips, in the same way, are often

will be abroad."

"I will be a of digestion. But in our country, though lettuce are duly grown in every garden, you often hear the remark, "I can't eat a salad." and as few cooks know how to use the vegetable which has been refused in its raw state, the lettuces are all wasted, and so is the ground in which they were grown.

> SINGULAR MENTAL DISTURBANCE, -An English scholar during a holiday excursion in the Hartz Mountains subjected himself one day to a severe physical strain which produced a singular mental disturbance. He was on his feet from morning till night. and in the course of the day's wanderings made several arduous ascents, taking no rest and neither eating nor sleeping. At night when he reached a place where he ould supply his needs he was unable, to his great astonishment, to recollect a single word of the German language, although he ordinarily spoke it with fluency. His memory did not fail him in any other respect, he knew his own language as well as ever, and recalled perfectly all the inci-dents of the day. As soon as he had thor-

cian. "Quite often, as a matter of course. tute of learning where the higher branches are taught, Professor E. K. Nill, Principal.

pose?"
"Not as a beautifier. In the treatment of certain true skin diseases, however, Fowler's solution is often used, and rightly managed is a valuable remedy. But ar-

chemistry of the body, so that we cannot speak too highly of their importance at table. We will mention a few of these produce the effect ascribed to it. Its beaumatters first, and dispose of this aspect of the subject, so as not to seem to mix pharmacoroeia with the kitchen. Asparagus is a strong diuretic, and forms part of the cure for rheumatic patients at such health resorts as Aix-les-Bains. Sorrel is cooling, and forms the staple of that soupe aux herbes which a French lady will order for herself after a long and tiring journey. matters first, and dispose of this aspect of tifying powers, however, if such they be,

The stalks of cauliflower have the same sort of value, only too often the stalk of a cauliflower is so ill-boiled and unpalatable that few persons would thank you for proposing to them to make part of their meal consist of so uninviting an article. Turnips, in the same way, are often thought to be indigestible, and better suited for cows and sheep than for delicate people; but here the fault lies with the cook quite as much as with the root. The cook boils the turnip badly, and then pours cook quite as much as with the root. The cook boils the turnip badly, and then pours some butter over it, and the eater of such a dish is sure to be the worse for it. Try a better way. Half boil your turnip, and cut it in slices like half-crowns. Butter a pie dish, put in the slices, moisten with a little milk and weak broth, dust once with bread anywhs, and pepper and salt and bread anywhs, and pepper and salt and bread anywhs, and pepper and salt and bread anywhs. In 25th, the annual address before the Christian Fraternity of Dartmouth College. A memorial window is to be placed in Aughenden Church, England, by Sir Samelel Wilson, to commemorate the Queen's pappy escape from assassination by the lu-

PROBATE NOTICE.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF HOP

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A REMARKABLE BIRD STORY. In a late number of the Enquirer ap-Henry Sleight, of Yuba county, writes to the Record Union concerning an interesting field of study. He says:

Many interesting pages in natural history are revealed by the development of mining enterprises and in washing auriferous deposits for the precious metal. The hydraulic brings to light fossil remains of the fauna and flora that flourished in the post-blocene times. New York Flat.

"Are you ever called upon by women to

All vegetables have an effect on the senic is oftener prescribed for malaria, neu-

popular. What shall be said about our and I have reason to believe that it is lettuces? The plant has a slight narcotic bought of the wholesale druggists, but up

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALL.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALIformia, County of Sacramento.—In the matter of the Estate of CHAS. H. RANLETT, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the
20th day of JUNE, 1832, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said
day, at the Court-room of said Court, at the Courthouse, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of
said CHARLES H. RANLETT, deceased, and for
hearing the application of ELIZA A. RANLETT for
the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court
this 15th day of JUNE, 1882.

[SKAL] THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk.
By CHAS. M. COGLAN, Deputy Clerk.
L. S. TAYLOR, Attorney for Petitioner. jelf-td

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### THE FOLLOWING

Editorial note from the RECORD-UNION

## THIS MORNING'S NEWS,

In New York Government bonds are quoted at ling, \$4 \$7\@4 90; silver bars, 114}.

cent. United States bonds, extended, 104; 199 : 4ls, 116, In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at 1 dis ound to par; Mexican dollars, 921@93 cents.

The steamship Canadian is ashore at the mouth

was killed, one mortally wounded and four others The Arkansas Democratic State Convention com pleted its ticket at Little Rock yesterday.

Two men were killed on the New York Centra Railroad yesterday near Albion, in an accident, and Egyptian character. The new administrathe rest of the passengers were badly shaken up. Two men were killed by lightning yesterday a Nashville, Tenn.

During the past week 109 business failures occu

laborers are scarce.

An incendiary fire near Fresno Thursday night caused a loss of \$1,700.

At Albuquerque, N. M., yesterday, Milton Yar-

the Tariff Commission, and also nominated members Thursday night at Park Station, Montana.

near Pittsburg.

F. J. Schumacher shot and mortally wounded his wife and a policeman at Jackson, Mich., vesterday

Richard Fielden, a sawver, died suddenly at the Rear Valley saw mili, near Alta, Thursday night The sawmills around Emigrant Gap have all

An Independent Labor party has been organize

Congressman Brown has been renon the Republicans of the Sixth Indiana District.

his pal through a mistake.

A sixteen-year old boy has been held to answer Stockton for manslaughter. A bed of rock salt has been struck at Los Angeles

The Eureka Consolidated Mining Company hav declared a dividend of 50 cents per share. stone, A. T., Thursday, one of the principals being

In a gambling quarrel between two Chinamen at Tombstone, one was seriously stabbed. The prospects for a bountiful wheat crop in Ken

more flattering than now.

Two murderers were taken from the jail at Ricco Col , yesterday morning, by a mob, and hanged. At Dudley, N. M., Mrs. Watkins shot an India

through the head who assaulted her. The Salt Lake Tribune is hotly indignant becau-

cellaneous matter. The sixth page contains the

Quiet Hour," a letter from San Francisco, poetry, etc. The weekly review of the San Francisco mar will be found upon the seventh page. ties can find plenty of timber for experimental pur-

ventions shall have adjourned. is a sketch of the fair, that will be found very inter-

State and the Sacramento Republican State Con-

neath is written in large letters . "This is Smith

much attention in Europe and America LAVATER wrote: "Suspect men and women who affect great softness of manner, an unruffled even-

ness of temper, and an enunciation studied, slow

decency line. Where is it drawn in Arizona? Railway that it is about to be introduced on short

### THE EGYPTIAN DIFFICULTY.

daily telegraphic dispatches may have become somewhat perplexed by the rapid changes of the Egyptian situation, and it s also possible that some of these readers to either of these alternatives. may fail to comprehend the meaning of the recent fierce outbreak, by which so many foreigners of all nations have lost their lives. In order to grasp the situation it is history. In 1806 a very able man named Mehemet Ali was appointed Governor of Egypt, which was then only a province of the Porte. Mehemet Ali at once undercountry, and in 1811 he succeeded in this design. Since then the descendants of

been conferred upon the Khedive in conbe administered by a democratic police,
complain that it does not prosper. It is ians of the Sacred Fire pursue the even an agreement as the Record Union has it is plainly not tolerable that any one whole people, to not be able to find one many increase of the annual already proposed. The Wheatland farmers about the second Union has it is plainly not tolerable that any one in Utah who in the President's estimation in Utah who in the President's estimation. Wednesday sufficiently speaks of one of the peculiar stratures of the Weekel Union in the peculiar strature of the Weekel Union in the system of issuing the Weekel Union in the system of issuing one on Tuesday and the other on Friedrich Sanding one on Tuesday and the other on Friedrich Sanding one on Tuesday and the other of the 'Debris case.' Judge Temple's decision of the 'Debris case.' Judge Temple's and decree went out yesterday to all the Sukker Union subscribers in the first eight-page

Weeker Union subscribers in the first eight-page

In Utah who in the President's estimation is worthen their ignorant and perverse to the enforced at the point tribute which he pays to the Porte. Naturally a feeling of nationalism has grown of the way. The dust-soiled prizes of the marketplace offer no attraction in the president's estimation is worthen the president's estimation is worthen the president's estimation is worthen the point tribute which he pays to the Porte. Naturally a feeling of nationalism has grown of the bayonet; and Bismarck undertakes to express to give new life and consistence to the movement by adopting its principal doctors trines and giving them the indorsement of a low order of integration of the bayonet; and from nothing else, and if tribute which he pays to the Porte. Naturally a feeling of nationalism has grown of its early and consistence to the movement by adopting its principal doctors trines and giving them the indorsement of some of the bayonet; and because the point of the bayonet; and from nothing else, and if tribute which he pays to the Porte. Naturally a feeling of nationalism has grown until the pays to the Porte. Naturally a feeling of nationalism has grown until the pays to the porter of the withy to be named on their simple of the bayonet; and leave the point on their pays the port that the point on their pays the post that the poin It has, however, been impossible for any

advance of weekly papers that appear only about Khedive to adopt a thorough nationalist Court and Nobility, finally led up to the the close of the week. The decision will be ancient programme, for the reason that a succeshistory before the old style of weeklies present it to sion of extravagant and selfish rulers had gaged to England and France. And when sliver in London, 52d; consols, 100 7-16d; 5 per squander in luxury, the European powers bacco monopoly had been forced upon Ger- ized before there can be any hope of a barter that contentment for all the unof Egypt should be delivered over to a There was a moderate business in mining stocks French government officials, and that they would have joined them in effect. At cadence of the navy, but he cannot sugat San Francisco yesterday morning. Prices were should have very full powers over the general administration. This was done, and have been admirably managed in consequence, and the condition of the people has The Republican City Convention split at Portland, greatly improved. For whereas under the Or., yesterday, two candidates for Mayor being nom- old method the Pashas were always exend to all these abuses, made taxation uni-In a free fight at Plano, Tex., yesterday, one man form and reasonable, and inspired such conmurmuring-a fact of the utmost signifired in the United States, against 106 the previous which had lived and fattened on rapine and trade and general dissatisfaction. He has jority of mankind to be occupied with mato cheat the Government and rob the peo-

sentiment to cover measures designed bourg was hanged for murder in the presence of ultimately to break down the foreign administrative system, and to restore the old oppressive and plundering methods. Pressure was brought to bear upon the Khedive to William Broder was assassinated by virilantes make him grant a Constitution and a Parliament. This movement was no doubt partly genuine Nationalist and partly revolutionary. The Khedive refused a Constitution, on the ground that the country was not ripe for it, but granted a sort of parliament in the form of a Chamber of Notables. But as the Government was really in the hands of England and France, through their Controllers-General, the only result of any effort to inaugurate a new administrative system through the Chamcollision. The Chamber must remain a mere dummy, or the foreign administra-Francisco yesterday from Hongkong, bringing over | tion must give way. The purpose of the Pasha party that put forward Arabi Bey and to this end they have used the national-Two men were wounded by highwaymen in San ist sentiment quite adroitly. The attitude Khedive. It is possible that the Sultan followers of Islam, and recognize the religious authority of the Caliph, they are upon reform in the Government. ready to fight the Turks whenever the lat-

powers, however, are very great. They gether impracticable.

It is possible that many readers of the

## BISMARCK'S FISCAL MISTAKES.

zens elsewhere into bankruptcy, in order whereby it may be made to go. The way readers, these students and unambitious Mehemet Ali have been the rulers of to adopt a system which would have to solve this problem is to cut the bonds philosophers, that we shall owe the perpet-Porte. They have purchased various con- all governments in Germany. It is really behind. were so popular at first with the French Revolution which swept Court and Nobility away? How long does he think it plunged Egypt into debt to such an extent would be after his death before the Social-Commission composed of English and the schemes of the Social-Democrats, for it have no idea of. He can bewail the de- Sacred Fire. Let us honor them wherever uphold his protective measures, which are which have served to weaken his reputation greatly. All he can do, however, is to point to the example of the United States, and unless the members of the Reichstag torting and plundering and outraging the are as ignorant of American statistics as he Fellahs, the European financiers put an himself appears to be, his opponents ought to make that infelicitous reference very fidence in the Fellahs that they came for- internal policy has been for some time a longer. ward and paid their dues in full without succession of monstrous blunders. He has gone to Canossa, in spite of his boast, and. cance to those who are familiar with the what is more, he has gone there for no tion was in short steadily leading Egypt thing, and has received literally nothing in out of darkness into light; but it failed to return. He has tinkered with the rev- which constitute the soul of civilization. satisfy the old Pasha and military class, enues until he has produced depression in For though it may be possible for the maextortion, which had long been accustomed proposed the most fatuous and ruinous

CHANDLER ON THE NAVY. tion of the United States Navy, and urged sequence to know where these same high the necessity of action. The American peo- priests of civilization dwell. In many disple are certainly perfectly willing and even cussions concerning the relative progress of it is not possible to solicit contributions for anxious that the navy should be restored town and country, the palm of intellectto usefulness. They are aware that they ual pre-eminence has been awarded to the out exerting pressure upon them; and for our navy yards would and ought to have whether the small towns possess the same provided a fine navy. Considering the cir- advantages over the country, we shall discumstances, we are at a less to perceive cover some facts which may surprise us. has been from the first to render the foreign administration odiors and impossible, plaint. Obviously what is wanted is a ing into this matter as far as was possible, complete reorganization of the Navy De- and the results of such inquiry have been partment, but he does not suggest anything | curious. Thus we have found that in many Bernardino county Thursday evening and during of the Porte in regard to the matter is of that kind, and he is in fact in a manner parts of rural California there exists a not at present quite clear. It is accused bound, from his party affiliations and offi- literary taste such as can scarcely be disof having secretly urged Arabi Bay to persevere, while it was openly supporting the system is the best possible one. The prac- forget that the possession of considerable tical way to obtain a navy, unfortunately, libraries in the towns tends to conceal the nationalist sentiment to the front in a very | for any better results than have been alserious way. For while the Egyptians are ready reached. If the country is resolved

Mr. Chandler, however, has other and ter appear as the champions of a foreign exceedingly dim and vague ideas. He appear we believe that this tendency pears to think that there is some connec-Thus it is that the Egyptians appear at tion between the decadence of the navy and Nebraska and Indiana there are thouthis moment to be equally opposed to the and the decline of our foreign trade, and Turks and to France and England, and, in he seems to believe that the way to restore and many luxuries, and in whose pleasant fact, to all foreigners. The leaders of the the latter is to pay subsidies to Mr. John homes refinement and culture will be found. movement of which Arabi Bey is the Roach. This will not answer, Mr. Chand. In those beautiful western homes Literafigure-head wish to make Halim Pasha ler. The causes which affect our foreign ture, Music, Art, are fostered and cared Khedive, thus changing the dynasty, trade cannot be reached in that way. Pay. for. The best books are procured, read overthrowing the financial arrangements ing subsidies to steamers will not modify and discussed. The development of the for the liquidation of the national debt, the tariff, and it is the tariff, and nothing intellect is sedulously attended to. The Hayne's poem, "The King of the Plow," and mis-has been used to secure the co-operation of South American markets and compete on tion, and in place of the inane round of regular departments of "Agriculture" and "The the army and the populace of the great equal terms with foreign manufacturers, frivolous amusements which too often con-National City, San Diego county. Accompanying it the mob, as in all such cases, went much merchants could not compete with their culture, are practically unknown among cubus. farther than had been intended, and what rivals in foreign markets, the subsidizing us. We have schools and colleges and was probably meant only for a formidable of mail steamers would not help them, and even a university, but it is not apparent demonstration ended in bloodshed. The neither can such a plan help us. If we that the current educational methods de-

well as paintings, the same as moonlight, though not so quickly.

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Bremen and to plunge thousands of citi- and then goes about seeking means But it is to these book-buyers and book-

present Bismarck is striving desperately to gest any way by which it shall be restored to its former prestige. This is discouragshowed an advance of 121c to 50c. The Hale & for several years the Egyptian finances already producing great dissatisfaction, and ing, and we are disposed to think that the people will presently insist upon a return the Government, or, in default of improvement on their part, a revolution in the edly the incompetence which is the chief will not and cannot be tolerated much

KEEPING ALIVE THE SACRED FIRE. It is of importance to know what progress is being made in maintaining and handing down those treasures of Literature terial cares and pleasures, and ephemeral prehistoric ages. It is the few zealous stuwhich he exhibited the deplorable condi- ished splendor; and it is therefore of con-

have been paying out enough money every former. Thus Holmes speaks of the way year for this purpose to have a good navy. in which a city like Boston drains a great If it is a mere sham, as Secretary Chandler intellectual watershed, attracting to itself declares, the responsibility rests upon Con- whatever is best among the rural mindgress and the Navy Department. There is products. And no doubt great cities have no reason why we should be without effi- this tendency, because they present concient war vessels to-day. The country has spicuous advantages to the studious and to never refused the necessary appropriations. the ambitious. But the great cities are started up and are running to their fullest capacity.
ber of Notables could be to precipitate a The two hundred millions which have been few in number, and the small towns are squandered during the past ten years in legion, and when we come to consider

We have for some time past been inquir-

the country than in the towns. In the is much more marked. In Illinois and Iowa sands of farmers who enjoy every comfort

have done during the past ten years to re- commerce. No doubt Mr. John Roach city life, it is all the more encouraging to would have brought her into conflict with viction of these men, though it must be highbinder escaped, and has doubtless left have done during the past ten years to re-habilitate the finances and general govern-habilitate the finances and general govern-and plenty of other people can be induced find that far away from cities there still Germany. Tolstei will, if permitted, cul-Two Cornishmen named Arthur Charles habilitate the finances and general government of the county. The conquest of to build and run lines of steamers any live many men and women who have not tivate the Panslavistic sentiment, and tended to confirm the general belief that ment of the county. The conquest of Egypt, involving as it would only the dispersion of the little army and the clique of corrupt Pashas, would be far preferable to either of these alternatives.

The conquest of the county. The conquest of to build and run lines of steamers any live many men and women who have not they are guilty. It may well be asked they are guilty. It the United States? The latter certainly ing around them the strong and vivifying always lacked. Being himself an unseru- for months that there was no genuine dedo not want a sham foreign trade. They influence of their self-helpful spirit, and pulous knave, he never could credit sire or purpose to convict them, and there-Prince Bismarck is of late floundering in have no object in cheating themselves watering the parched soil of many a any one else with honesty. It is not fore when it is alleged that the jury has a very sea of fiscal blunders, and as he with a fictitious commerce. They want to neglected mind. Far away in many a probable that he will have a second op- been packed to acquit them, nobody is surnecessary to go back a little in Egyptian grows older his financial crotchets become be able to make money by buying and sell- little mining village and sequestered valley portunity, however. He has abused his prised or even shocked. The painful truth grows older his mancial crotchets become more extravagant. The Reichstag has just ing abroad, and they cannot do that by emphatically rejected his most audacious subsidizing vessels. The only sound and of the Sacred Fire are attending to the Czar into his toils. Henceforth he is is regarded as a venial affair very generand enormously foolish and suicidal project for a monopoly of the tobacco trade by the and enormously foolish and suicidal project healthy trade is that which is self-sup- their duties. It is only by research likely to have enough to do to save him- ally, and that it is impossible to arouse any took to make himself absolute ruler of the State. He was actually prepared to ruin first ties the legs and arms of commerce, they never thrust themselves forward. wantonly created.

Egypt, and all of them have done what strengthened the Social-Democrats im- which restrain it. Then it will need no uation of our civilization, just as the men they could towards removing the last bonds mensely, and at the same time have weak- machinery to urge it along, and no Gov. of the present day owe the preservation of allegiance which bound them to the ened not only the present government but ernment subsidies to bolster it up from of Learning to the monastic establish- Supreme Court. The ground of this action ments of the Middle Ages. They are but is the allegation that until the Supreme cessions from the Sultan. For instance, nothing less than wonderful that Bismarck Mr. Chandler says that we can beat Eu- few in numbers comparatively. The great Court has affirmed Judge Temple's decis-Mehemet Ali was only styled Vali, or should not have seen, or, seeing, should rope in manufacturing goods. Very well, throng of men struggles and pushes sion it cannot be made the basis of a def-Viceroy, whereas the present ruler of have ignored, this most dangerous phase of but what is the use of our superior ability forward, lured by material temptations, inite arrangement. The Miners' Union Egypt is Khedive, or King. Again, the the experiment. Here are the Social- if, when the goods are manufactured, we and so degraded by the sordidness of their also suggest that the proposal for a comimportant rights of concluding treaties Democrats advocating a patent plan by cannot sell them abroad? Really the talk everyday pursuits, that when the goal is promise should come from the victorious with foreign powers, and of maintaining armies, which have been held by jurists to armie the absence of such police regulations it of the protectionists about foreign trade is of the protection trade distinguish independent sovereigns, have distinguish independent sovereigns, have distinguish independent sovereigns, have line the nomination of this Commission is slight and a reproach to Utah. To ignore sideration of an increase of the annual and equality is to be enforced at the point suffering from their ignorant and perverse tenor of their way. The dust-soiled already proposed. The Wheatland farmers should be allowed thus to injure their who are at the head of affairs refuse to far removed but serene and majestic countof the river. This would involve the previously to being filled, but it is evident simply "a sand-lot manifesto." It is a little hard to bear this assumed superiority of the river. recognize the true nature of the difficulties enance they turn their patient yet expect. stoppage of all mining—drift, quartz and that the dealers cannot be made the against which they are contending so ant eyes continually, excluding from their seam, as well as hydraulic—and they judges of what is necessary in this regard, uselessly. The official folly which has minds all thought of material gain, learning will certainly not be sustained by the and that the regulations instituted by the wasted two hundred millions in ten years, every day something new, toiling painthat the whole country found itself mort- Democrats, re enforced by his example, and has not produced a single effective ves- fully yet joyfully onward in a path last the whole country found itself mort- Democrats, re enforced by his example, and has not produced a single effective ves- has done what he thought was best with one gaged to England and France. And when at last the credit of the Khedives collapsed, and they could borrow no more millions to squander in luxury, the European powers squander in luxury, the European powers demanded that the financial administration many the Government would in a short practical outcome, and unfortunately that intellectual portion mankind deems time have found itself powerless to oppose is what Secretary Chandler appears to precious. Such are the guardians of the the law has given them; the more particular to precious as well as of the

In a debate in the House on political

assessments Kasson of Iowa observed that to business methods by those who control he was as ready as any man to oppose any system under which men were coerced by political pressure to pay such assessments, management of public affairs. For assurbut that they ought not to be prevented from making voluntary contributions if characteristic of all navy yard performances they wished to do so. The answer to this is that it is impossible to draw the line between coercion and voluntary contribution When the head of a department causes it to be given out that he will be pleased to receive voluntary contributions from all his subordinates, for campaign purposes, the effect of the announcement upon every one of these subordinates is precisely equivalent to that of a positive order to equivalent to that of a positive order to pay down the money. For every such subordinate fears, and with ample reason, that if he does not pay the assessment he will be thenceforth marked for slaughter, failed to make his representations connect. measures. And when these are rejected he and frivolous concerns, it is very certain that if he does not pay the assessment he buckle, Colusa county, yesterday.

to cheat the Government and rob the peobuckle, Colusa county, yesterday.

Harvesting has commenced in Colusa county, and ple right and left, and which therefore seems incapable of anything but abusing that if such pursuits absorbed the whole will be thenceforth marked for slaughter, chafed and fretted under the restraints to which it was subjected.

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this reason it is necessary that the practice should be relinquished. And why should office-holders be pestered with these solicitations, unless the spoils principle is still believed in by the Republican managers There is much less justification for approaching them than for passing the hat round among the masses of the party. The latter is the only defensible practice. Whoever possesses political convictions ought to be willing to contribute something

to assist in maintaining them. Office hold ers, however, are mere public servants, who are supposed to give full service for their salaries, and who, therefore, do not owe the party anything. The whole practice of political assessments is corrupting and wrong, and it cannot be excused by pretending that they are "voluntary."

WAGES AND TARIFF. thinks the opportunity good to restore does not commend itself to Congress. So existence of this kind of taste, since Free Trade Club the other day very many interests. Considering that these protected his almost vanished sovereignty in Egypt. long as ships are built as they have been in students are not obliged to order their good speeches were made by prominent interests constitute a very small percentage This, however, is calculated to bring the our navy yards hitherto, it is idle to look books, whereas in the country whoever members of the Club. We have already of the American people; considering that would study must first buy. But when noticed the principal address, by David A. it is impossible to show that even so many due allowance has been made for this con- Wells, but Frank H. Hurd made a very as five million out of fifty million souls are to have a navy, it must begin by insisting sideration we are still of opinion that the effective speech also. Among other points benefited by the present tariff; it might guardians of the sacred fire dwell more in made by him was the following: "He have been thought that a due respect for "said the protectionists deceived the work- the rights of the majority would have ingmen by the pretense that protection moved Mr. Arthur to appoint on this Com-"and high wages go together, when the mission men who could at least be trusted fact is that free trade and high wages go to make an honest showing of the situatogether. To-day the wages of England tion. But he has done nothing of the kind. are fifty per cent. higher than they were He has not even allowed the majority, "in the days of protection before 1846, that is to say, nine-tenths of the nation, and more than fifty per cent. higher than representation on the Commission. If he "in any of the protective countries of Eu- had given the protectionists full power to "for all American interests at home and have played into their hands more comteresting story, "Legend of Devil's Dyke," will be and restoring the old lax and irregular else, which is destroying our foreign trade. comparative isolation of the country life "glish laborers were higher than the wages cally given it to be understood that this und upon the third page, together with Paul H. | conditions. The Nationalist cry which If American manufacturers could go into affords full opportunity for mental cultiva- "paid to our laborers. The fact is that we little clique of greedy and rapacious pluncan only increase our national wealth by derers control the Administration. That "trading with the whole world, by throw- was not a statesmanlike thing to do, and cities, is a snare and a delusion. It is not they would very soon restore the foreign stitutes the active life of city residents, "ing down every barrier to commercial it will assuredly make trouble hereafter for possible that any reforms should come out of trade. But this the tariff prevents them these fortunately-situated people are en- "and industrial enterprise." The Ameri- the Republican party. ket, Oregon items, household notes, and a portrait the elements which are behind Arabi Bey, from doing, and it would not change the abled to grow evenly and strongly, and to can workingmen appear to have found out who himself is merely a daring swash- conditions at all to pay Mr. John Roach to build up sound minds in healthy bodies. | that protection does not protect them, and buckler, without administrative talent, but run steamers to Brazil or anywhere else. And as the life of the city seems to tend hence the enormous strikes at present disquite ready to cut throats. The riot in When, moreover, Mr. Chandler asserts more and more to emptiness and frivolity, turbing all the industries of the protected ment has decided to send back about fifty Alexandria last Sunday was beyond question deliberately arranged by the sham Nationalist leaders, who appear to think they can count upon the foreign trade is so great, he miscomprehending that the tariff is responsible to the students who were so studenly reach they reach the point of the students who were so studenly reduced to deliberately arranged by the track touching each of the students who were so studenly reach that they reach the point of the students who were so studenly reduced to the fares that they reach the point of the students who were so the point of the students who were so the point of the students who were so the protected of them they reach they reach they reach they reach they reach the point of the students who were so that they reach the point of the students who were so that they reach the reight train was the thinties and the thin count upon the forbearance of England represents the facts. All England does is life does not grow more intellectual as strike under the most nopeless conditions, and France, and especially upon their aptor to pay certain vessels for carrying the time passes, but less so. The love and they will be in a fair way to coerce Condiscovered that Yale and Harvard professors to discovered that Yale and Harvard professors to the passes, but less so. The love and do not seek to incultate a hatred of Condiscovered that Yale and Harvard professors to the passes, and laborers are prehension as to what the Porte may do if mails. These payments have nothing to understanding of literature, which are gress by their votes into granting them and do not seek to inculcate a hatred of Conhall in which was held the citrus fair, recently, at it once gets a footing in Egypt. No doubt do with the foreign trade. If English necessary to the establishment of any real the rest of the country relief from that in-

and then hold her. If Tewfik Pasha doing something which is altogether ir. decline to join a Fourth of July parade on his dismissal from the ministry. The thing of the kind. Democratic party of that Territory will split on the possessed the firmness of his great ancester relevant to the issue. The decline of our the ground that they "don't want to have Germans have not yet been driven out of Mehemet Ali he would make short work navy and the loss of our foreign trade are "to walk in the dust;" of people who are Russia, and they, too, can make themof Arabi Bey and his backers, but unfor- both due to causes which Mr. Chandler not even animated by the contemplation of selves felt at the Court. It may be true tunately he is a very weak man, and con- is doing his best to maintain in operation. what their ancestors have done for them, that the Russian Government has not Washington that the star-route jury has pearance, with indications of rain. sequently he only makes the situation The remedy for the first is honesty, eifi and are content to sit with folded hands gained much by the substitution of Count been packed to acquit the defendants. more embarrassing. At present it looks as ciency and skill. The remedy for the and let whose pleases undertake their part Tolstoi for Ignatieff, but it has certainly This is not at all a surprising belief, for it if European intervention might be rendered second is tariff reform. Yet Mr. Chandler in the world's work. It is not surprising gained one very notable thing, namely, has looked sometimes as though the whole unavoidable, as the sole alternative with is not prepared to adopt either of these that with such indications there should be relief from the burning disgrace which that of the proceedings had been undertaken THE electric light fades the colors of clothes as allowing the Sultan to recover the sover- remedies, but directs all his attention to arising a general plaint because of the sinister statesman's dark policy against for no other purpose. There has not for a Chinamen became embroiled

### WILL BE APPEALED.

By reference to our San Francisco dispatches this morning it will be seen that the Miners' Union intend to appeal to the the law has given them; the more particularly since Judge Temple has taken a position which is very unlikely to be modified by the appellate Court. Notwithified by the appellate Court. Notwithstanding their present attitude, in short, we shall continue to entertain hopes that they may be brought to a more temperate, sensible and conciliatory frame of mind. and that they will ultimately consent to be satisfied with the protection of their property, and will relinquish the thought of pushing the hydraulic miners to ruin, unnecessarily.

ROSECRANS AND GARFIELD General Rosecrans appears to be singuarly gifted with indiscretion, and not less prone to detraction. For several months he has been trying to impeach the memory of President Garfield, yet he has proceeded in so blundering a fashion that he has only succeeded thus far in injuring his own rephim to insult the dead in this most discredof Garfield he will recommend himself to his Democratic constituency, and thus se-

appears to have been made upon the lowest possible considerations. There is not one name of note upon it. The two men of national reputation who were at first appointed, have declined to serve. It looks as though men who respect themselves cannot the properties of the properties of stool pigeons and dummies who are notoriously put there for no other purpose than to block the wheels of tariff reform, and to At the annual dinner of the New York act as attorneys for the great protected "rope. In 1880, the most 'booming' year | make all the nominations he could not ' abroad, the actual pro rata wages of En- pletely. And in doing this he has practi-

It is stated that the Chinese Governings are not dangerous to the Celestial dynasty or to Chinese civilization. Nevertheless, the lot of these students is not a the value of \$1,700, on Hank Hawn's ranch Ignatieff has fallen because he deserved happy one, for they will learn enough of lear Fresno, was destroyed by fire last night.

Insurance, \$1,000. The fire was evidently skull is nailed up against one of the desks. Underpopular sentiment once roused is not easily want the South American trade we can velop in the rising generation any genuine to fall, and also because his presumption our civilization to render them ever after the work of an incendiary. to be allayed, moreover, and the religious have it at any time. All that is necessary appreciation of these subjects. We seem was more than a match for his capacity. dissatisfied with that of their own country, fanaticism always latent in Cairo and to that end is to remove the restrictions to be producing a generation which pos. He was foolish enough to believe that he and yet when they return to China every Alexandria makes residence in those cities upon commerce which the tariff imposes, sesses little or no valuable knowledge of could stand up against the concentrated indication of such discontent will be reany kind; a generation which is essential—
by frivolous in its conceptions and aims; which is contented with sensuous are present. He hated the Jews and he hated to their disgrace. The theory of their education here is that they are to convey the large and may lead to their disgrace. The theory of their education here is that they are to convey the large appearedly coming out of the mountains appeared to day a black gloud suddently appeared to day a pleak gloud suddently appeared to day ap both disagreeable and dangerous for Eu- There is no other way to do it, however, any kind; a generation which is essential. wrath of the Jews and the Germans; two of garded with jealous anger, and may lead ropeans. The difficulties of the European and Mr. Chandler's proposition is alto- ly frivolous in its conceptions and the most powerful agencies in the world at to their disgrace. The theory of their edare afraid to let Turkey undertake the In fact it is a melancholy spectacle to gratifications; which neither understands the Germans, and they have together besuppression of the Egyptian mutiny, and they cannot themselves interfere unless they are prepared to conquer Egypt.

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For of course if the expression of the people on these suits had been emphatic and unmistakable there would have been "Billy the Kid's" gang. much more zeal displayed in the prosecu-

The powers conferred upon the Horti-The powers conferred upon the Horti-cultural Society and the Viticultural So-him through the head. ciety, for the prevention of the dissemination of disease through the vehicles in which fruit is carried, are most clearly in the public interest, and must be enforced. In SALT LAKE, June 16th.—The Tribune people of California generally in so extrav- Horticultural Society and its Chief Executhe protection and the advantages which such action, and it is decidedly the interthe law has given them the more particular to the dome. We understand all this

## PACIFIC SLOPE.

Legal Hanging in New Mexico-Republican Split at Portland-Prize Fight in Arizona-A Boy's Foot Crushed-Sudden Beath near Alta-Sand-Storm in Kern County-Suicide at San Jose-Incendiarism in Fresno-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Two Men Wounded by Highwaymen One of the Latter shot by His Pal by

Colton (San Bernardino county), June 16th.—Last evening about 8:30, while Andrew Potter and A. Carlson were returning from the grocery store of E. Russisk, in Agua Mansa, to their camp on the Santa Ana river, It is, as we on a former occasion remarked, only surprising that Garfield should at one the other highwayman commenced shooting at Carlson, the first shot hitting him over the time have entertained a high opinion of temple, producing a scalp wound, knocking him on his knees. Again discharging his pistol at Carlson, the highwayman his pistol at Carlson, the highwayman coating does not diminish the potency of the drugs exhibited. The truth is that maliciously disposed person. If Garfield his pistol at Carlson, the shot his own pal, who was shooting at Potter, the ball taking effect in the left side, passing through his body and procriticised him, we have no doubt that he amply deserved it, and it is a great pity that Garfield's generous nature should have led him to defend in Congress a man whose mean and spiteful disposition has impelled found the wounded highwayman lying where the short of the wounded highwayman lying where the short of the short of the wounded highwayman lying where the short of the sh where the shooting occurred. Under Sherif Baylis placed him under arrest and took him itable manner. Perhaps, however, Rose-crans thinks that by attacking the memory known to the officers. The railroad men were paid off only an hour before, so it is evident that the villians knew that Potter and Carlson had money on them.

### A Bridge Almost Burned. RED BLUFF, June 16th.—At 8 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the building owned by Hans Hansen, situated at the The selection of the Tariff Commission

STOCKTON, June 16th.—Felicien Pacouillat, the 16-year-old lad arrested for the murder of John C. O'Brien at Woodbridge, had his examination yesterday, and was held to answer for manslaughter. The matter will be brought before the Grand Jury by the District Attorney, with a view of having the prisoner in-Los Angeles, June 16th.—J. F. Redding, while digging a well in East Los Angeles yesterday, struck a bed of rock salt at a depth of twenty-two feet. The find is con-Died in a Spasm

ALTA, June 16th.-Richard Tilden, a well known sawyer, employed by Towle Bros, died in a spasm last night at the Bear Valley

Affairs in the Mountains. EMIGRANT GAP, June 16th.—The mills round here have now started to their fullest

which will be able to start the hardest run to-day that it has made since the mill has been in existence, having cut 32,116 feet. Stock continues to go over the mountains, but teamsters have to ship wagons from this sta-teamsters have to ship wagons from this station across the snow. The roads are very bad, by officers T. L. Tobin and Quaid, and owing to the recent rains making them in charged with assault with intent to commit Suicide at San Jose.

SAN JOSE, June 16th .- Thomas Maguire, a native of Ireland, 55 years of age, single, committed suicide last night by severing the artery of his left arm and bleeding to death. He had been suffering from dyspepsia a long time. No other cause is assigned for the act.

A Foolhardy Boy Hurt-Scarcity of Labor. ARBUCKLE (Colusa county), June 16th.—As the freight train was leaving this station at

FRESNO, June 16th.—A small building con taining a separator and farm machinery, to

BAKERSFIELD, June 16th.—About 5 P. M. to-day a black cloud suddenly appeared. of distant thunder was heard, and great alarm was felt because it was thought we NOT A SURPRISING BELIEF,

gale only reached us. It passed in less than half an hour, and the skies were clear again.

There is said to be a general belief at The weather has since had an unsettled ap-

## Chinese Stabbing Affray-Prize Fight-A

Newspaper's Candidate. Tombstone, June 16th.—Last night two Delegate to Congress.

### NEW MEXICO.

A Bad Man Executed. ALBUQUERQUE, June 16th .- Milton Yar-

Woman Who Can Take Care of Herself. ALBUQUERQUE, June 16th.—A Mohave Apache Indian went to the ranch of Mr. Watkins, at Dudley, and Mrs. Watkins be-ing alone the Indian attempted to outrage

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people who, while strong in the aggregate, individually are so weak that it would take a thousand of them to supply manhood enough for one gray-shirted miner of the West; but it will all come right after a while. We an appointment on the score of eminent worth, stainless integrity and a full knowledge both of the law and of the facts, is conedge both of the law and of the facts, is con-temptuously ignored, it would be cowardly not to say that the people here who have the greatest direct interest in this business, and those whose voices ought to have the most weight, feel that they have been personally and unjustly slighted, and that the President of the United States has served a notice upon the country that in his estimation there is very little difference between the men here who are trying to uphold this republic and those others who are trying to tear it down.

## OREGON.

A Republican Split. PORTLAND, June 16:h.—The Republican City Convention split this morning. Two wards nominated D. S. Thompson for Mayor and one ward nominated Dr. J. A. Chapman.

A Successful Launch. PORTLAND, June 16th. - An Astoria special says: The Ilwaco Steam Navigation Company's new tug was successfully launched today. As she glided from the stocks she was christened with the usual appropriate ceremonies by Miss Gile, of Washington Terri-

PORTLAND, June 16th.—The Democratic City Convention this afternoon nominated candidates for Councilmen only, and passed

preferred. A telegram from the upper Columbia re-ports that water fell six inches in the past twenty-four hours.

Reunian of Pioneers. PORTLAND, June 16th .- The Oregon Pic-Hon. J. K. Kelly delivered the annual address.

The following officers were elected: President, J. W. Grim; Secretary, T. B. Odeneal; Corresponding Secretary, Willard H. Rees Treasurer, John M. Bacon.

## SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS

Samuel Barclay Martin Phelps, the infant son of Lieutenant Phelps, U. S. N. died in the Twenty-sixth-street Hospital, Thursday, of small-pox.

Frank Smith, a hackman, was thrown from his hack on Market street last Wed nesday night, and he sustained a disloca tion of one of his ankles.

priests and ministers do to other religious, and therefore should not be taxed o classed with astrologers and fortune-tellers

Charles Lux, one of the executors of the will of Michael Reese, has filed with the County Board of Equalization a protest against an assessment of \$750,000 for per-sonal property in San Francisco, stating that the estate is already assessed in San Mateo, and that it has not personal property in this city exceeding a valuation John L. Buckley, agent of S. W. Levy, called attention to an error by which an assessment of \$41,000 was carried forward from the real estate to the personal property column.

John Connolly, who resides at No. 268 Stevenson street, was in his room dressing himself Thursday afternoon, when a crip-ple who has had both legs amputated below the knees entered the room and asked him what he was doing there. Connolly replied, "Don't you see I'm dressing my self? You'd better go out;" and immemurder. The wounded man was conveyed to the Receiving Hospital, where his injury, which is painful but not dangerous, was dressed. McMahon has served a term in prison for having several years ago shot at a woman who refused to marry he has also been in prison several times for drankenness.

A street-car conductor, A. C. Finch, is is said his bell-punch rang every time he took a fare, but it is charged the fares turned in at the office by Finch at the end session of the bell-ringing device, whatever it might be, the officer arrested Finch at the office immediately after he had turned in his fares for the trip, and found in his pocket a harmonica with a small bell or gong attachment, such as is exposed for sale in toy bazaars. The tone of the gong corresponds to that of the bell-punch, and is supposed to have been rung from the prisoner's sleeve while he pretended to punch his fare slip, although Finch claims that he simply used it as an accompani-ment for his harmonica when playing upon

the latter. SYMPATHY FOR CRIMINALS. - My obser ration has led to the conclusion that the motives usually are essentially coarse and poisoned their parents from high and praiseworthy motives; nor have I met, standing in the dock of the Old Bailey, forms that would have graced the circles of fashionable society. I do not mean to say that many who are seen in that position have not been brought to it by a series of circumstances that may make them well worthy of the pity of a philanthropist; but little remains, when they have blos-somed into this state, that is calculated to

mmand admiration .- [Ballantine. Wrinkles disfigure women less than illDo you know- Carl Strobel. Business Advertisements.

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will not submit to exorbitant charges for brass was taken sick with a congestive chill. Some bands, but will in preference turn out with drums and fifes in the procession. Finally it was taken sick with a congestive chill. Some of his friends tried to prevail upon him to remain at home. Mr. Barrett thought that it would soon wear off, and would not stay at home, but boarded the train with the ferred to the Music Committee, with full boy rider was shot into the air, and came ferred to the Music Committee, with full boy rider was shot into the air, and came it would soon wear off, and would not stay at home, but boarded the train with the Knights. Oa their way to Stockton he was again taken with a congestive chill. On their arrival he was taken to the Yosemite Hotel, and the best of medical attendance was called to see him. At 1 o'clock A. M. Mr. Barrett died. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 48 years, was a printer, and has lived in this city twelve years, his last place of employment being at the State Printing Office. He was well known

Corps expected, and the whole matter was referred to the Music Committee, with full bower to act. The meeting voted \$100 to the Printing of the boys' representation of States and Territories, \$85 for the Continental Guard and the George and Martha Washington representation. Mr. Hamilton reported that Mr. McNassar had contributed the use of four gray horses to draw the "Washington" carriage. Grand Marshal Berkey reported that the truckmen Summary. the Printing Office. He was well known is had many friends in this city.

was a member of Tehama Lodge, 3, F. and A. M.; Sacramento Chapter, 3, R. and A. M.; Council R. and S. M.,

Fellows' battalion would be in line in full; No. 1; Sacramento Commandery, No. 1,
Knights Templar, and Union Lodge, A. O.
U. W. He was in the army when General
Connor commanded in the Territory of Utah.
Several of the Knights returned to Sacramento Commanded in the Territory of Utah.

General Tozer, commanding the Fourth Brigade of the N. G. C., has issued the following orders: "In compliance with the provisions of Section 2018 of the Codes, governing the National Guard of California, the troops of the Fourth Brigade, N. G. C., will parade on Tuesday, July 4th, in commemoration of the one hundred and sixth anniversary of American independence. The commanding officer of the First Artillery Regiment will issue the necessary orders for such parade, requiring so much of his command as can possibly do so to appear in the city of Sacramento. He will conform to the ar-

THE CELEBRATION. What is Being Done About the Celebra-

tion of the Fourth of July. The Fourth of July General Committee met last evening at the Court-house, Mayor opened yesterday with a running match for iting members of the society will be met at Brown presiding. The First Ward Committee reported \$7 50 more collected. The Third for \$150 added to entrance. The horses ciety of Turn-Verein. From thence to Tur-Ward Committee reported \$357 collected. It starting were Winters' b. m. Clara W. and ner Hall there will be a grand torchlight proalso said that the ward had not been as thoroughly canvassed as it should be; the ward bay filly was the favorite \$20 to \$4. The in the city. During the procession there will ought to contribute \$600 or \$700. The matter was discussed at length. It was found and ran finely. It was an excellent and well of the Capitol. The route of the procession that the committee would be \$600 short of expenses. The money must be raised. The and won by half a length and more in 1:07. people were able and ought to give it. The and won by half a length and more in 1:07. plan of the celebration was not out of pro-portion to the importance of the city or the SUMMARY. ability of the people. The \$3,000 must be had, or else striking features of the celebration must be abandoned. The meeting re-

Capital Turf Club, Agricultural Park Course, Sacramento, June 16, 1852—Running stake for two year-olds; five-eighths of a mile dash; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$150 added.

tion must be abandoned. The meeting resolved to appoint a special committee at large, and named as such committee at Lubin, Fred Kirn, J. N. Larkin, Mayor Brown, W. A. Houghton, G. W. Ficks, T. H. Berkey, J. T. Carey, W. E. Gerber, Judge W. A. Henry. Mr. Lubin, being the first named on the list, requested the committee to meet at his office at 8 A. M. Thursday, respectively. Mechanics' Store—Fashion letter.

Eale, Bros. & Co.—Read their advertisement.
Fireworks and flags—C. A. Sawtelle.

F. F. de Derkey, M. D.

Raleigh smoking tobacco.

A long discussion was had over the propriety of informing the Fantastics that, as the collections fell below the original estimate, they should be given but \$300, as other departments were being curtailed in like manner; but finally the whole matter was referred to the Finance Committee to consult with the Fantastics, in case the \$3,000 cannot be raised. The meeting then went over the estimates of the cost of the celebration and found that it had incurred liabilities estimated at \$2,162, without including music, they should be paid for bands was then discussed at length. The question as to what should be paid for bands was then discussed at length. The deptot one of their number, John W. Barrett, we take a largety the favorite in the pools, \$20 to \$35 and \$3. Belshaw had the pole, Haddington was largely the favorite in the pools, \$20 to \$35 and \$5. Sand \$3. Belshaw had the pole, Haddington was largely the favorite in the pools, \$20 to \$35 and \$5. Sand \$5. Sa point 200 yards from the score there was a panel of fence with but a single board, some-thing less than three feet from the ground.

SUMMARY. Capital Turf Club, Agricultural Park Course, Sacra mento, June 16, 1882—Selling race; \$40 entrance \$10 forfeit; \$150 added; one and one-quarter

Connor commanded in the Territory of Utah. Several of the Knights returned to Sacramento by an early train yesterday to break the sad news to his wife and make arrangements for the reception of the body and for the funeral, which will take place to-morrow from his late residence, on Tenth street, between F and G.

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE.—Brigadier-General Tozer, commanding the Fourth Brigade of the N. G. C., has issued the following orders: "In compliance with the provisions of Section 2018 of the Codes, governing the National Guard of California, the troops of the Fourth Brigade, N. G. C., will be noment came to march into the line. The march should not be tool for the moment came to march into the line. The march should not be tool goff the Codes, Sight Hawk falling to the line. The march should not be tool goff the Codes, Governance on Tuesday, July 4th, in commemoration of the one hundred and sixth anniversary The next race was one of the deepest in of the Section 2018 of the Codes, governing the National Guard of California, the troops of the Fourth Erizade, N. G. C., will parade on Tuesday, July 4th, in commemoration of the one hundred and sixth aniversary of American independence. The commanding officer of the First Artillery Regiment will issue the necessary orders for such parade, requiring so much of his command as can possibly do so to appear in the city of Sacramento. He will conform to the aniversary of the search of the beginning officers of the First Artillery Regiment will issue the necessary orders for such parade on Tuesday, July 4th, in commendation of the order of the First Artillery Regiment will issue the necessary orders for such parade on the construction of the command as can possibly do so to appear in the city of Sacramento. He will conform to the aniversal of the Branch and that their boys should suffer no incommand the provided of the secondary of the parade to these headquarters on or before July 12th. The staff of the Brigadier-General and commanding will report to the Assistant Adjutant-General at 9 o'clock A. M. on the day jutant-General at 9 o'

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Gerior lots from country stores, 22@25c; firkin, 29@31c for good to choice new; pickled roll, 31@32½c; Eastern, 18@21c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the third day of the spring meeting of the Turn-Bezirk will convene in Sacramento to-and praised her industry, but never read by the property of the spring meeting of the Turn-Bezirk will convene in Sacramento to-be and praised her industry, but never read by the property of the property Capital Turf Club at Agricultural Park day and will continue for four days. The vis- her novels. Miller's b. f. by Monday. In the pools the cassion, under escort of the military companies horses had a good start, Clara at the pole, be a grand display of fireworks from the dome Mexico. Tenth to N, countermarch on Tenth, thence to Turner Hall. At the hall an efficial greet-

ing will be tendered the guests by Hon. John Ing will be tendered the guests by Hon. John Q. Brown, Mayor of Sacramento.

On Sunday morning at 8:30 the different societies will assemble at Turner Hall and march to East Park Grove. At 10 o'clock there will be competition for prizes in gymnastic exercises by classes and individuals. At 2 P. M. tacto and calesthenic exercises, followed by Lord Cloncurry was 400. His corrections of the control of the contr owed by a gymnestic exhibition. The President of the Pacific Turn-Bezirk will deliver prisoner confined in the Tower of London at 3 o'clock an oration, after which a concert and dancing will finish up the day's fe-tivi-ties. In the evening there will be a social dance at Turner Hall.

On Monday morning at 8:30 a procession will be formed at Tenth street and march to the grove, the same as on Sunday. There will be a continuation of gymnastic exercises for prizes—as wrestling, jumping, vaulting, climbing, fencing, throwing weights, tacto. calisthenics, etc.; also gymnastic exercises for prizes by scholars. In the evening there will be given a grand concert, and prize singing by different singing societies of the State; also prize declamation, prize fencing and club-

On Tuesday the day will be devoted to prize-swimming and shooting. In the evening at Turner Hall there will be a grand ball and awarding of prizes.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A. R. Andrews, of Shasta, is visiting the city. W. M. Donahue, of Placerville, is in the city. Henry Schwartz, of San Francisco, is visiting Sac

N. Davis, of Stockton, is spending a few days Miss Fannie Ballson is visiting Miss Daisy Holland

J. P. H. Wentworth, of San Francisco, is in Sac

Miss Julia Shelby, formerly of this city, is visiting J. S Cameron and C. H. Foster, of Red Bluff, were the city yesterday. Daniel Hicks, the well known bookbinder, of Sar rancisco, is in the city.

R. Meboy, of Truckee, and H. J. Ferguson, of ortland, are in the city Mrs. P. Hallonan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW

Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church, leventh street, between H and I-Rev. David eal, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. raise service at 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:40 P. M. St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. Carroll M. Davis, officiating rector. Divine service at 11 A. M. Sunday-school at 9.30 A. M. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching to-morrow morning at 10:45, and in the evening at 7:45, by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15 r. M. A cordial welcome to all.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K.—Rev. T. H. B.
Anderson, D. D., pastor. Service at 11 A. M. and 8
P. M. Praise service at 6:30 P. M. Sabbath-school
at 12:30 P. M. Subjects: Morning—"Faith and Its
Rewards." Evening—"Spectacles to the World,
and to Augels, and to Men." Seats are free, and all
are invited.

Sixth-Street Methodist Tpiscopal Church, Between K and L-Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will preach at 16:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday, school at 12:15 P. M. Evening subject—"Forgetting the Past and Looking to the Future."

First Baptist Church, Preaching to morrow at 16:45 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Frost, D. D. Morning subject: "The Science of Ethnology and the Bible." Evening subject: "The Mystery of Sorrow." Fourteenth-Street Presbyterian Church.

Between O and P.—Rev. A. H. Croco, pastor. Preaching to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. \*

The coffin used used at a Pleasant Ridge, Ohio, funeral was painted red, white and

blue, and draped with Union flags. Mancero, the famous Mexican brigand, was found with twenty-six bullets in his carcass. He probably blundered upon some Kentucky gentleman traveling in

"A Lady Subscriber" asks why Paris papers are so wicked. We do not know, but an exchange informs us that there are 100 women journalists in Paris. Does that help you any?

At last the law has recognized that man

as an Irish patriot. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is said to have received \$8 a line from the Boston Globe for his poem on Garfield's death. This is not intended to encourage the new

crop of spring poets. Dr. Euston Buckner, of Greenville, Miss., was a slave to opium. While under the influence of the drug he wandered

the largest families in Paris, with preference to the poorest in case of equality.

San Francisco Produce Market San Francisco, June 16th-1 P. M.
FLOUR - Millers are busy on export orders. Best City Extra, \$5 374@5 50; Superfine, \$4 75@5 25;

Whear-Business is largely nominal at the moment, and probably for the next two weeks there will be very little doing. The situation is favorable for the farming interest. The new crop is fast maturing, and some little threshing has already been done. Carrying capacity for the coming harvest is well assured. Sail tonnage at hand is plentiful, while prospective arrivals are more than ample. Then the railroad proposes to participate in grain freights this season, which will occasion more or less competition, and must operate to a marked extent on future charges per sail. Operators do not seem to think that any great jump in the price of Wheat can be expected, though admitting that there is little probability of any marked decline from figures now current, which range from \$1.65 to \$1.70 % ctl for shipping grades.

Quotations of No. 2 grades at leading centers today are telegraphed as follows: Chicago. St. Louis. New York. ...\$2 16\$ \$2 074

Western, 14@156 \$\pi\$ lb.

Eggs.—Higher asking rates have caused a lessened inquiry. Sales of good quality are reported at 24@25c \$\pi\$ dozen. Poor lots are neglected at lower POULTRY—Desirable stock is quickly placed at ful

POULTRY—Descrable stock is quickly placed at thir rates. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 16@18c; do Hens, 14@16c; Roosters, \$5 50@6 for old and \$8 50@10 for young; Hens, \$6 50@7 50; Broilers, \$3 50@7, according to size; Duck, \$5 50@6 50 % doz; Gesse, \$1@1 25 % pair; Goslings, \$1 25@1 50 % pair.

GAME—Hare, \$2@2 25; Rabbits, \$1 25@1 50 % doz

loz. Wool.—There is no improvement to report. Mar-set entirely inactive. We quote: San Joaquin and Southern, 14@18c for poor to fair, and 18@21c for air to choice; Calaveras and Foothill, 22½@25½c

Eastern and Foreign Markets.

NEW YORK, June 16th. BREADSTUFFS-Flour is steady and Wheat teady, latter at \$1 30@1 34 \$2 bushel. Woot—Californis is steady at 12@14c for fall bur-ry, and 16@23c for clean fall; spring burry, 16@ 20c; clean spring, 24@34c; pulled, 25@45c. Hross—California are strong at 23@231c.

CHICAGO, June 16th. WHEAT-81 321 for July. CORN—70\( e^{\frac{1}{2}} \) for July.

PORR—\( \frac{2}{2} \) 70 bid for July.

LARD—\( \frac{2}{1} \) 17\( \frac{1}{2} \) bid for July.

BACON—\( \frac{2}{1} \) 80\( \text{@11} \) 82\( \frac{1}{2} \) for ribs and \( \frac{2}{1} \) 10 for

short ribs. LIVERPOOL, June 16th WHEAT—California spot lots are firmer at 98 8d to 98 11d. Cargo lots are 46s 6d for just shipped, 49s for nearly due and 48s 6d for off coast. Boston Wool Market.

Dr. Euston Buckner, of Greenville, Miss., was a slave to opium. While under the influence of the drug he wandered into a neighbor's house, and was killed in the dark as a burglar.

Just before Carlyle married he read Kant's works in order to quiet his nerves. After he was married he nearly talked his poor wife to death, and to quiet her nerves she used to scrub the floor.

In Cincinnati the saloons get around a strict Sunday law by charging five cents for pretzel and throwing in a gless of beer. When a man wants whisky he asks for a pretzel with snakes in it.

The will of an old lady recorded in New York bequeathed her gold spectacles to the highest bidder for them in her family—a singular instance of maternal affection combined with an eye to profit.

A French millionaire, in order to encourage population, has left annual prizes of \$1,200, \$800 and \$600 to the members of the largest families in Paris, with preference to the pooreat in case of counsility. Wool-The market the past week has been quie

Sacramento Market.

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An Alabama man let a locomotive run over his hand for the purpose of suing the railroad company for damages; but his scheme failed through his inability to show negligence on the part of the company.

As a Wilkesbarre man took his seat in the barber's chair, he asked the barber if he had the same razor he had used two days before. Being answered affirmatively, the patient man said: "Then give me chloroform!"

Mrs. Ruth B. Thompson, daughter of John Brown, of "crab-apple tree" fame, is about to write the life of her historic pere, her main object being to prove the purity of her father's character and the uprightness of his motives.

Darwin was held in high honor in Germany and Austria. One of the Vienna journals, which publishes the news of his [Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.]

Darwin was held in high honor in Germany and Austria. One of the Vienna journals, which publishes the news of his death, apologized for speaking of politics at all "on a day when humanity has suffered so great a loss."

According to the Bath (Me.) Times a cat in that town went to a window which was covered with steam, and not being able to see out, wiped the steam from the glass with its paws and then gazed intently through "just like a grown person."

Cincinnati has its first four-in-hand drag, and describes it, of course, as the finest in the world. Even the whip cost \$50, the harness once took a prize at a fair, and the monogram of the owner—a theater manager—is most gorgeously multiplied.

A very valuable collection of autograph MSS. and letters were sold at Leipzig on June 12th. Among the manuscripts are original compositions by Beethoven, Mozart, Haydo, Schubert, Chopin, Liszt, Weber, and Mendelssohn-Burtholdy.

Some charitable Hurvard students went and sawed up the wood-pile of a prorwidow while she was away, and when she returned she discovered that they had destroyed a lot of timber she had bought tebuild an L to her cottage. The college student can't keep from being a nuisance, even in his benevolence.

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San Francisco Stock Sales

AFTERNOON SESSION.

260 Eureka. 15@154 375 Mexican 5.
180 N. Belle. 84.2654 200 S. Nevada. 5.
800 Prize. 25 250 Ophir. 2 80@2 7.
650 Navajo. 2 75@2 90 90 G. & C. 1.
405 Argenta. 25c 200 Hale & N. 90@8.
450 Day. 1 1.85 50 California. 200 200 Andes. 3.
180 Mt. Diab 0. 4 20@44 7.
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AGRICULTURAL.

One of the original ideas of the founders bring together the farmers of the North and South, and in this way help to wear away the will towards all the producing classes pervading the ritual and instructions by degrees won respectful consideration wherever, North Then when the National Grange, composed of the Masters of all the State Granges, met, there was a convention of representative producers from every part of the Union, called together for the purposes of social culture, practical education and generally to improve the condition of those they erally to improve the condition of those they represented. They came together under the represented. They came together under the significant and comprehensive term of brothers, and without exception the meeting was mutually cordial and agreeable. In their intercourse one with the other they found they were brothers not only in name but in reality. The condition of the farmer, both North and South, was not in many respects what in a great free nation—the leading agricultural nation of the earth-it ought to be, and these representative farmers have pledged themselves and their constituents to go to work in good earnest to improve that condi-tion. In many particulars success has crowned and have cultivated much closer and more elevating social relations. Not only has this influence been exerted over the men, but the

consideration of all practical questions of political economy, as the tariff protection and the necessary and natural result, Interal economy, as the term protection and free trade, and these questions will, in the Grange, be divested of political bias and prejudice and be considered in their true bearing on the industries of the country. The relations of trade and commerce and of the manufacturing interests to agriculture are being studied by the farmers in their Amy—Exceedingly giad to hear from our point these relations as against the farmers. It has always been admitted by the greatest statesmen of our land that the virtue of the country and the stability of the government rested in the country, and that it needed but an occasion to call out this virtue and cause it to be exerted in favor of such stability. The Grange is a practical organization of that virtue in advance of the occasion. But one step precedes and the country of the companies of the correct of the control of the con of the occasion. But one step precedes another. The Grange has taught the farmers other. The Grange has taught the farmers the power of organization, and through the present organization they begin to see the place in the Quiet Hour."

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Hattie Heath, who is rusticating at the seaside, does not forget the Quiet Hour. against that perhaps they may be the gramme beside these so vendetta-like and stiletto-suggesting. It is a comfort to imagine that perhaps they may be the gainer that perhaps they may be the Georgia Home Guard. The cemetery ers, the farmers have been falling behind in the road to individual influence and individual wealth. They begin to see that the representation of the farmers as a class in our halls of legislation is far below that of any other business class. They begin to see that the great business combinations and corpora-tions of the country are composed of and managed by those who live and grow rich on handling the produce of the farmer. They begin to see that the rich and influential men of the proton-the millouriers have been of the nation—the millionaires—have been made so by their connections with and their management of these corporations in their own interests and against the interests of agriculture. While the farmers were without organization in a business way and divided politically, they were powerless to correct wrongs growing out of the political or business combinations of the c untry. But now that they are organized, and through this organization see their weakness for want of other and stronger organizations, they do not propose to remain power-less much lorger. A fuller realization of these business relations of the farmers to other classes is having its influence just now in a revival of the Grange. Accessions to the Grange are more rapid at this time than at any other period since its first organization, and these accessions are, to a great extent, nov being made for business considerations. The farmers are becoming tired of a single-handed contest, with the incorporated wealth and influence of the nation against them. They do not propose in the future to remain quiet and inactive complainants of the wrongs and oppressions that are practiced upon them, but they will meet organized power and influence with organized power and influence. They will meet corporations with corporations They will accept and take advantage of the

machinery necessary to success. They will move with the spirit of the age. A Lesson to Wheat-Growers.

If the wheat-growers of this State needed another lesson in favor of summer-fallowing their lands for wheat, the present season seems calculated to afford that lesson. The rainfall for the present season has been but about three-fourths the average rainfall for the past thirty years, and the proportion of drying north winds for the season has been considerably above the average. The result and of this State; by no means a bucket; part of the name of a celebrated stock breeding farm; presently above the average. has been a severe test of the capacity of ently. the soil to retain moisture sufficient to mature wheat. There are some local exceptiods, but generally throughout the State there will be about half a crop. The universal reports are, however, that the crops on lands summer fallowed will be much better that those on lands winter plowed and sown. The reports are equally universal that where the summer-fallowed lands were plowed the second time they have retained the meisture much better and will produce better crops than these plowed but once. This lesson is but the same as that which experience has taught since the earliest histry of wheat culture. We have it in Roman history that the best crops of wheat were produced on lands broken up in the spring and plowed and cultivated during the summer previous to seeding. The earliest writers on exclusives writers on agriculture in Great Britain bear witness to the same experience among the wheat farmers of that country. The history of wheat, growing everywhere is to the same effect. A lesson a privarial light and the same

so long a period of time, it would seem, ought to be heeded more generally than it is. Why do farmers plow and sow at all? Is it not to secure compensation for their labor and outlays? Why, then, not so direct that labor and so expend their money as to insure the best returns? Why go on from year to year persistently cultivating the soil in an inferior manner, when it is well known that this mode of cultivation will bring only this mode of childration will bring only inferior crops and inferior profits? Why will men who know the right, the wrong pursue? Why will men so manage their business affairs that they can obtain but two neart on their cavital invasted when two per cent. on their capital invested, whe of the Grange was, through its influence, to bring together the farmers of the North and bring together the farmers of the North and the same investment? This is not the way successful business men manage. We often South, and in this way help to wear away the feeling of estrangement of the two sections caused by the civil war. A great deal of

caused by the civil war. A great deal of pains was taken to introduce the Grange into the Southern States, and although at first the Southern States, and although at first the indifference, if not suspicion, a few years sufficed to plant it in every State and county of the South as well as of the North. The good the North is supposed by the same of the North in the way of improvement; but when we see farmers year after year, and century after century, so recklessly careless of the teachings of experience, there is, we confess, no reason to wonder. Nature is especially the farmer's teacher, and yet nature's teachings are habit-unally disregarded and treated with indifference in the way of the same of the see farmers year after year, and century after century, so recklessly careless of the teachings of experience, there is, we confess, no reason to wonder. Nature is especially the farmer's teacher, and yet nature's teachings are habit-unally disregarded and treated with indifference in the way of the provided part of the second of the sec the South as well as of the North. The good ence by those whose interests would be served by paying strict attention to those teachings. In this State, as early as 1863, the first dry season after the general planting of wheat commenced, the advantages of summer-falor South, the institution was established. Northern men were sent South to organize local Granges, and Southern men were sent South to organize local Granges, and Southern men were sent North for the same purpose, and in this way gradually a better feeling was cultivated between the farmers North and South. Then when the National Grange, composed of the Masters of all the commenced, the advantages of summer-fallowed land processing to standard the stumbles across occasionally where many lowing were brought very directly to the attained to the lowing were sent southern men were sent southern men were sent. At the lowing were loved from the Queen many people are massed, and in turning up Mission street we came upon another scene. A Chinese boy, chased by a dozen half-grown hoodlums, ran up the street at his greatest speed, and was finally overtaken by the wirter were and people are massed, and i

not that every farmer does not know the value of good cultivation, but knowing, they carelessly neglect their own interests. Failure of the Wheat-Growers' Association. About a year and a half ago a few wheatfarmers who were holding their crops for have by degrees worn away that shyness and suspicion of each other which isolation begets, them, met in this city and drew up and sent glance. farmers of the State, asking them to meet women and children have been brought within the sphere of the Grange influence; and here particularly is the social side of the Grange bearing good fruit. The Grange is supported by the situation. A large number of those addressed bearing good fruit. The Grange is elevating the position of the farmer's wife above that met in accordance with the request, and of a mere drudge in the kitchen, and making of her an independent thinking being. It is inspiring her with higher hopes, higher ambitions, and is educating her to fill a higher to fill a higher

and yet we are not certain that even such striking emphasis would do any good. It is

of her an independent thinking being. It is inspiring her with higher hopes, high high reached care even at some defral old Whewell, who raised himself that completely himself hopes, higher hopes, high pick and such as an easy of the hopes, higher hopes, higher hopes, higher hopes, higher hopes, higher hopes, higher hopes, high pick and such as a complete of the matter of transportation to market, and the hopes have a complete high pick and the hopes have a complete himself that the hopes have hoped hopes have a complete himself that the hopes have hoped hopes have a complete himself that the hopes have hoped hopes have a complete himself that the himself that the hopes have hoped hopes have a complete himself that the hopes have hoped hopes have influence in the politics and in every depart-of organization among farmers should be to ment of the local and general governments of place themselves in possession of knowledge

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THE OUIET HOUR. Budd, who sent in a list on word-bailding meetings, and the time is coming when the Granges will be able to exert their power and influence to correct the wrongs that have grown up in these relations as a second of the correct the wrongs that have grown up in these relations as a second of the correct the wrongs that have grown up in these relations as a second of the correct of the correct the wrongs that have grown up in these relations as a second of the correct of the correct the wrongs that have grown up in these relations as a second of the correct of the corre Amy-Exceedingly glad to hear from an oration, and other strange names were

ganizations. They begin to see how that owing to the existence of such closer and stronger organizations among other classes, and to the absence of them among the farmand to the absence of the farmand to the absence of them among the farmand to the absence of the farmand the farmand to the absence of the farmand to th 1361, 1362, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1370. Amy answers, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370.

> New Tangles, 1378. Square, by Amy: The mountain daisy; a woman's name; metallic abstances; to turn inside out; aggregated masses

Whole, by woman is greatly admired,
And of mankind should be required.
Behead, and no woman will deny,
'Tis the cause of many a homeless lie.
Harmless, for unlike other lies,
Each time 'tis told smaller grows the size.
Twice behead, 'tis oft the cause of crime.
Once more, it bears the work of time. 1380. Square word, by H. H.: A a month of the Jewish ecclesiastical year; a di-ression in which a person is introduced, speaking is own words; a military cloak worn by the ancient omans; the patridge-shell; to decoy; stretched

1381. Metagram, by Hattie Heath: Should first forsake us, Night would o'ertake us, 1382. Conundrums (selected) :

1. Who was the first girl?
2. Why is a chemist like a wit?
3. When is a wall like a fish?
4. Why is a man with a bad cold like a chest?
5. Why are indolent persons' beds too short fo 1383. Charade (selected) :

I am composed of three syllables.

My first is an animal known to all,
Sometimes large and sometimes small; My second is an article, as you may see My third is a part of a fallen tree. hole is much used by principals of colleges late the fruits of their knowledge.

1384. Charade, by Augusta Blake: To Hattie Heath, Sybil and Rose:
My first in crowds is known to be;
My second is from trouble free.
Each day ye rise my third ye see;
The whole is a blessing I wish to thee. 1385. The first square Gus ever accom-

Answers to June 3d. 1364. (By Rose):

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FROM THE BAY.

SCENES ON THE WATER FRONT - A CHINESE FUNERAL.

Random Thoughts and Recollections-Old-Time Programmes-Night Music -The Garibaldi Obsequies.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14, 1882. The grand Chinaman with the button on his cap who rode in the procession at the Garfield funeral here gave me a taste for in pity round a man, perfectly strange apparently to all, who was wet, bloody and insensible. It was such a sight as one

CHEERS AND SHOUTS Came from the pursuers running at greater distance, and then suddenly they swayed backward as another Chinaman shot into view from a cross street. He took in the view from a cross street. He took in the took in the consequence of the first of gossip or trivial conversation respecting the affairs of the household. So many persituation at once, and that unpenetrable mask of stolidity, indifference, apathy which hid his real face melted away, leaving the most villainous look of hate and threatening upon his features. "Come on now, do," he seemed to say, though he never moved a muscle as he stood stock still in the middle of the street. "I should just like a chance to stab every one of you white cowards to the heart.' as his enemies slunk away, he took up his march again, and went on with utter in-difference as to the abuse showered upon tion, in many paractinars success has crowned their effects both North and South. Farmers more satisfactory prices, and who believed the young boy of his own race. He had throughout the country have, through the inflaence of the Grange meetings, become better acquainted with each other. They have by that shape by the state and the state an prices, and thus take an undue advantage of for his own countryman to throw him a Just as we came from the boat a out a circular letter to the prominent wheat- crowd of the rag-tag and bobtail of the wharves caught the eye.

> With a staring baby upon her hip, stood upon the outskirts, men in rough clothing lounged about, and passers-by stopped to Madagascar. listen for a moment. A woman's voice at wheat-Growers Convention. They appointed committees to inquire into the pointed committees to inquire into the tance, and I soon perceived an elderly and derful old Whewell, who raised himself

UNCANNY CHARACTERS, center. The Garibaldi obsequies were dif-ferent, yet the crowd at the Grand Opera House seemed not like home faces either. There were too many swarthy skins and large dark eyes. There was an Italian accent to the audience, as the glance roved over it, which, to a thoroughly American mind, perhaps presented Garibaldi as a Washington done over into Italian. The singing was by Speranzas; there was a Casanova on the stage ; Calegaris delivered me to write you this. If you find the in- But think how small the names of Smith,

SMITH, BROWN AND JONES Of their country. Sometime ago I visited | an iron gate, and is under the supervision the studio of Mr. Mezzara with a lady friend, to whom he had kindly given hints on sculpture. There was nothing beautiful, to me, in the plaster studies, and the grounds. It is a plain spot. There is uot much attempt made to ornament this city of our martyred dead. It would take a great deal of even such influences as plain spot. disorder that lay about everywhere, but I very much admired Mr. Mezzara's way of breaking our English into music and the gentle manner in which he insinuated that the lady's work thus far was "nothing," Also, I distinctly remember the nothing." Also, I distinctly remember the tall cleaked and drooping mustached the superintendent's ledge contains. tall, cloaked, and drooping-mustached bandit who was presented to me by some indistinct name, and I thought him possessed of such an air till, preparatory to departure, he drew the stub of a cigar from his pocket sleeps in the cemetery. Occasionally a as if he intended to smoke it as soon as man who was in the stockade turns up as if he intended to smoke it as soon as outside. That was enough. No American woman can think any man "possessed of such an air," who is so economical or so poor as to smoke the stub of a cigar. I met Grace Greenwood once when she was enthusiastic over a lady near Chico with a gift for sculpture and who utilized a hairpin in her plaster working. Grace Green. war experiences. In the cemetery wood was then paying a long visit to Cali- ground is of a general level, and the fornia, and at one of the church fairs here graves of the known and unknown, prop

ONE OF THE SUCCESSES Of the entertainment. A second success preserved by his comrades is marked in his Of the entertainment. A second success resting place by a white marble stone, riswas the recitation by Harry Edwards of ing eighteen inches above the ground. Not Ring To-night," but then new, and the third was music on the harmonicum by a gentleman name Davis, who was a printer by trade, but had cultivated this little instrument almost to perfection for his own pleasure and amusement. As "The Mocking-bird" was succeeded by "Old Folks at Home," that by "Home, Sweet Home," and that again by "Last Rose of Sammer," the audience thrilled that since hackneyed poem "Curfew Must | square marble block with the word "Un-Rose of Sammer," the audience thrilled prison. No traces of the famous brook with delight, and it seemed afterward as if they would never have done clapping.

Just after you have gone to bed at night, or maybe you have slept and woke at midnight to hear it, you will often listen to footsteps on the walk outside keeping time to the music of an accordian or a harmonicum and creeping in so out of the more.

Rose of Summer," the audience thrilled with a through the stockade remain, nor of the wonderful well dug by the prisoners. It is all now a mild and peaceful section of the country. Many of the soldiers in the cemetery have handsome headstones lifted to their memory by friends in the North, and efforts are frequently made to have certain graves "kept green" with cum and creeping in so out of the moon-light, accompanied as it is perhaps by a light laugh which is softened by the night air, it gives the half-wakened sleeper a ing washed and dried them in the usual calm and beautiful feeling. Sometimes,

Ges by on his last trip; sometimes there ing the trouble of making starch every A MUSICAL CAR DRIVER is a chorus of men singing a part song; time that you wish to put them upon the frame. Taking the number that you are sometimes women's voices are among to use at once, dip them into cold blueing them; sometimes two go by whistling an water and pass them through the wringer. opera strain, one taking that peculiar minor cadence which a whistling contratto only put them into a condition so that always carries like a plaint—but of whatever sort the musicians are, the listener on which will not be the case if taken directly his pillow strains his ear to hearken, and out of hot starch. drifts away to sleep again with pleasanter in the darkness around his bed. But

MOURNING DOVE. Bird of sad tone, Smoothing thy purple breast, And cooing such unrest To slumberous June;

A quick turned head, A breast out swelling so As if its burdening woe Could ne'er be said.

Plain mourning bird, It is not all thine own— The pain of this sad tone, So plaintive heard, Stricken beyond its due, Bequeathed such fate to you-

To mourn apart. I ask of thee, Sweet mourning dove, a boon: To pale, thought-saddened June, Give si. h for me. Brentwood, Cal., June 14, 1882.

STORIES ABOUT THE QUEEN.

Some interesting stories are told of the 'pardoned" across the fatal scroll. great degree of reticence is very properly imposed on all connected with the court sons are brought into passing, and some what intimate, connection with royalty that it is obvious that the sanctity of th e intime of the court could not be obtained unless such a rule were carefully observed. We remember knowing a lady, who was credited with being a private correspondent of her Majesty for years, from her youth; but the most distant allusion to this interesting circumstance never escaped her. Others, though not quite so reticent, are always guarded and

A draft of a treaty of amity and con nerce was sent out from England to Madagascar, and on the margin these words were written: "Queen Victoria asks, as a personal favor to herself, that the Queen of Madagascar will allow no persecution o the Christians." A month afterward the treaty was signed in Madagascar, with the insertion of the following words: "In accordance with the wish of Queen Victoria, the Queen of Madagascar engages there shall be no persecution of the Christians in

A pleasant little story went the round of

tried to make amends by attending the in a few days, where he should see Louis Philippe, and that if her Majesty had any letters or messages for the King of the French it would give him pleasure to have the honor of being the bearer of them." Lord Brougham was certainly honored by no commission from the Queen on that oc

A RECENT VISIT TO ANDERSONVILLE.

Anderson is the name of a station on the

Southwestern Railroad, about sixty miles

from Macon. It is nothing but a railroad

station, and the only thing that characterizes the spot is the immense Union Cemetery of some twenty acres, over which floats the star-spangled banner. The cem etery is constructed on the spot where the were dug with such precision and regularity that the soldiers were not generally disthe Georgia Home Guard. The cemetery is surrounded by a stout brick wall, with recited Hood's "Song of the Shirt," appearing as a worked-out sewing woman, and very well she recited it, too. This was one one of the Shirt, appearing as a worked-out sewing woman, and very well she recited it, too. This was target in rows, closely laid, as far as the eye can reach. There are actually buried on this elevation 13,715 men. The soldier whose identity was have certain graves "kept green" with flowers" and a flower pot.

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DRUGS—Alum. 3:0% refined Borax, 11;c; Blue Vitriol, 8:0%;c; Brimstone, 4c for roll and 3;c for California refined; Cream Tartar. 40:045c; Nitrie Acid, 12:00:E; Tartario Acid, 55:000c; Sulphuric LaGrande within Dry Group. P.

Acid. 219cac. A Breath Acid. 2000c; Supplittle Acid. 219cac.

DRY GOODS—Brown Shirting is jobbing at 667;c; Sheeting, 769c; Brown Drilling, \$1999c; Prints, 619cac & yard.

FISH—Cannel Salmon, \$1 3991 32½ for Sacramento river and \$1 40921 45 for Columbia river. The canning season will close in a little over two weeks from to-day. Pacific Codfish is quotable at 5c \$1 th 150-lb bundles, 5½ for selected in 100-th cases, and 6½ for boneless; 55c for selected in 100-th cases, and 6½ for boneless; 51 to \$1.80 for No. 1 in 15-th kits and \$3 2594 for Mess in 15-th kits and \$4 25 The Directors of the Reedville school is bittle. Lumber—Cargoes—Pine, rough, \$18; rough clear pine, \$24; Pine flooring and stepping, \$27 50; Redwood, \$18 for rough and \$25 for surfaced. Retail—pine, common rough, up to 40 feet \$23 50 is M feet; No. 1 flooring, 8 inches and over, \$25 50; 4 do and under, and 1 jixt and

for No. 1, 50e for No. 2 and 35e \$ b for No. 3, with the unal discount as to quantity.

QUICKSILVES.—The p ice has declined to 37e, and it is as at that some lots have been sold this week at 37e. London price, £8.

RIGE—Imports for the week have been rather free. Sales of Hawaiian for the East are reported at 54@5fc, and for local sonsumption at 8e. China descriptions vary from 4½ to 6;c.

Fixights.—Japan, 394 tons, and Parthenia, 8'0 tons, Wheat to Cape Town, latter at 52s 5d; Eliza McNeil, 1,582 tons, Wheat to Cork, U. K., Havre, Antwerp or St. Nazaire, 48s 5d; if ordered to a direct port, 48s 3d; Siren, 1,010 tons, Wheat to Liverpool direct, 50s; if sent to Cork for orders, 32s 5d; Sammel Watts. 2,035 tons, Wheat to Cork, U. K., Havre or Antwerp, private.

about thirty heads of asparagus, about half an inch long, and boil the rest; cut off all the tender portions and rub through a sieve, adding a little salt; warm three pints of soup stock, add a small lump of this property as remains in the model. off all the tender portions and rub through a sieve, adding a little salt; warm three pints of soup stock, add a small lump of butter and a teaspoonful of flour previously cooked by heating the butter and slowly stirring in the flour; then add the asparagus pulp. Boil slowly a quarter of an hour, stirring in two or three tablespoonfuls of cream; color the soup with a teaspoonful of prepared spinach, made by pounding the spinach well, adding a few drops of water, squeezing the juice through a cloth and putting it over a good fire. As soon as it looks curdy, take it off and strain a quill, and standing so thickly that the drops of water, squeezing the juice through a cloth and putting it over a good fire. As soon as it looks curdy, take it off and strain the liquor through a sieve. What remains on the sieve is to be used for coloring the the asparagus tops which have been separately boiled.

ROAST LOIN OF VEAL.—Wash and rub thoroughly with salt and pepper, leaving all the poets. But he projects in concrete in the kidney, around which put plenty of salt; roll up, let stand two hours; in the meantime make dressing of bread crumbs,

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thus prepared will bake tender in about two hours. To make the gravy, skim off fat, if there is too much in the drippings: dredge some flour in the pan, stir until it browns, add some hot water if necessary, boil a few moments, and serve in gravy boat. This roast is very nice to slice down cold for Sunday luncheons. Serve with

GENERAL MERCHANDER.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 15, 1882.

BAGS AND BAGGINO—The consumptive den and for Wheat Bays has commenced, and the market shows some tone. We note Calcutta at \$269\$c for soot and \$409\$c for July and August delivery. Oakland made Wheat Bags, spot delivery, \$408\$c. Fample lots of the first convict labor Wheat Bags were each bited on Change a few days ago. These were made at San Quentin from jute imported from Calcutta. Wood Bags, 4300c for 3 has and 47 6000 for 4 has: Potato Gunnies, 180219c apiece; Burlaps, 7\$c, 8c and 185 for Gunnies, 180219c apiece; Burlaps, 7\$c, 8c and 185 for the Frespectively; Hop Cloth, 110011c.

BRICK—English Bath are jobbing at \$1 \cdot dozen; California building descriptions, \$6 500011; English Fire, from first hands, \$32 50 \cdot toourned, \$3 50 for the four styles; Surea, \$2 75, \$3, \$3 25 and \$3 for the four styles; Eurcka, \$

cup of powdered sugar, whipped together, flavored with strawberry juice, and pour

Lang & Ryan drove from Umatilla and Wasco counties this season 2,500 cattle. Crops in Union county look well and the acreage sown is much larger than ever before.

R. M. Smith is going to build a hotel at Pataha City, to cost \$5,000. Half that amount has been subscribed by citizens of

that place.

The Southern Methodists intend holding a camp-meeting of two weeks' duration, near Island City, commencing on Thursday, the 22d inst.

Light bands of sheep have passed through LaGrande within the past month from that place. a camp-meeting of two weeks' duration, near Island City, commencing on Thurs-

LaGrande within the past month from Umatilla, Grant and Wasco counties, com-

prising 66,880 head. Large droves of sheep and cattle are being driven across the Blue mountains on the Meacham road, starting on their long

journey to the Eastern markets. The Directors of the Reedville school district have let the contract for a new school-house at that place. The building

quoted at \$2 75@3 75 for qualte, and 25c advance for 2 dozen pints.

MATCHES—Block descriptions, \$1 82; Empire Telegraph, \$2 05; Eastern Parlor, \$2 75 \$2 gross.

METALS—Free have been renewed in the Clipper Cap furnaces. The Siren arrived on the 8th with 400 tons Glengarnock. The Thomas Perry left Cardiff May 20th with 520 tons Pig Iren. We quote lets from first hands as follows:

To Arrive. On the Spot. \$24 50 \$29 00 about \$400 each, a total of \$20,000, could be rented immediately for \$10 per month. A few higher priced houses, that would rent at \$20 or \$25 00 arrive. The spot of the spo

Union county, alone has consumed in the last nine months 110,000 pounds. Mr. Geodneugh, of Island City, is now delivering to the stations on the mountains 100,000 pounds more. Oats are now in good demand, and there seems to be a scarcity, although commanding a high price.

On a Sunday evening a watchman in a Troy factory helped his dilatory dog into the building with the toe of his boot. On all week days the dog enters the factory as usual, but no amount of coaxing can get him near the building on the Sabbath. Sheet Lead, 9c; Bar Copper, 18c # B; Pig Tin, 250235c # B.

OILS—California Castor, \$1 10 for No. 1 and \$10 5 for No. 2: California Lineed, 5te for raw and 50c for boiled; China Nut. 55@57c: refined Cocoanut, 45@50c; continental Petroleum, 150 degrees, in faucet cans, 39c; do, do, in plain cans, 18c; do, in bulk, 15c; Downers, 100 degrees, in faucet cans, 39c; Whale, 37@45c; Sperm, \$1 05@11 15 for crude; pure winter strained law; \$1 10 in bbls and \$1 20 in tins; Possel Olive, \$55@67 25; Plagniol Olive, \$5 5@68 50; Duret do, \$6 50@67 75; extra fine kinds, \$2@9 \$70.00c number of the stations on the mountains 100, 000 pounds more. Oats are now in good demand, and there seems to be a scarcity, although commanding a high price.

The railroad bridge across Clarke's Fork of the Columbia will rest on four crib-piers, built of heavy timbers and filled with rock, each crib being about 30 feet high above the bottom. They are set 165 feet apart. It will be a Howe truss, \$25 feet long, with approaches from each side,

feet long, with approaches from each side, built on trestles several hundred feet long. The bridge is at an elevation of 2,097 feet above the sea. The lumber for the Howe trusses for the bridge is shipped up from Portland, the timber growing in that region not being suitable for bridge purposes.

Twenty-four entries were made at the Government Land Office in Walla Walla on the 5th. The officers report the business of the past three months extraordinarily active. Several localities, which have been heretofore neglected, are now re-garded as embracing the choicest of land. The entries of railroad land have also been very numerous, a desire to purchase seem

a quill, and standing so thickly that the light of the sun seldom reaches the ground in places, covering all the benches, bench soup. Just before serving the soup, add after bench, mile after mile, even to the very summit of the mountain, and continuing on around the head of the valley."

DEVILLED CRAES.—Pick the meat from a boiled crab (or use the prepared meat in cans) and cut in fine bits, add one-third as much bread-crumbs, two or three chopped hard-boiled eggs, and lemon juice; season with pepper, salt, and add cream enough to moisten well; clean the shells nicely and fill with the mixture (the shells can add account of diminished up to this time, and add account of diminished up to this time, and add account of the stream has not diminished up to this time, usually be bought with the canned meat); and is depositing a large amount of debris sprinkle over with bread-crumbs and small upon the fields located at the foot of the

shapes every human passion, all the workast; in the meantime make dressing of bread crumbs, salt, pepper and chopped parsley or thyme, moistened with a little hot water and butter—some prefer chopped salt pork—also add an egg. Unroll the veal, put the dressing well around the water and butter—some prefer chopped salt pork—also add an egg. Unroll the veal, put the dressing well around the water of this craft, until at length he cared twine, covering the meat in all directions; place in the dripping-pan with the thick side down, put to bake in a rather hot oven, graduating it to moderate heat afterward; in half an hour add a little hot water to the pan, baste often; in another half hour turn over the roast, and when nearly done dredge lightly with flour and baste with melted butter. Before serving carefully remove the twine. A four-pound roast



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For the RECORD-UNION.] LINES ON A PHOTOGRAPH.

Dark eyes that look in mine, on all the earth, True, tender; eyes that I have never seen, I wonder if they'll ever look my way, Or e'er on earth by me be seen ?

If from those silent shadow lips One word of friendship's greeting given, Will ever on my listening ear Fall-like the silent dew from heaven?

Kind hands I know for others need, That would have taken my own in pride, Will I ne'er feel their clinging touch, Their loving clasp on earth denied? Dear heart of hearts, whose kindly worth The theme of oft-repeated story told, Will the world part us, until you and I For all life's poesy are deemed—too old? Sacramento, June, 1882.

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and fill with the mixture (the shells and suraully be bought with the canned meat); sprinkle over with bread-crumbs and small bits of butter, and brown in a pretty quick oven. Serve hot.

BOILED TOKOUE—Wash clean and put in a kettle of boiling water. Skim well as first, and place where it will slowly but constantly boil. Too rapid boiling harden at the constant the constant of the water will preven the unpleasantood of boiling from filing the house. Add half it with water until done. Boil until ticts be pieced easily with a fork, take out, and if needed for present use takes off the skin and set away to cool; if to be kept for some days do not peel until wanted for table.

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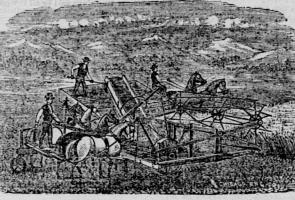
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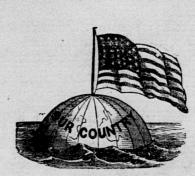
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J. Delmont. San Francisco, June 14—Swen Erickson to Emma N. Haager.

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Santa Rosa, June 8—Wife of Mr. Wells, a son.
Colfax, June 8—Wife of Joseph Werry, a son.
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daughter.
ndian Creek, May 29—Wife of D. L. Smith, a son. Weaverville, June 5-Wife of D. L. Smith, a son.
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Petaluma, May 29—Wife of Al. Smith, a son.

Petaluma, May 26—Wife of Hermann F. Nauert,

Stockton, June 16-J. W. Barrett, a native of New

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence in this city, Tenth street, be

tween F and G, off Sunday, June 18th, at 2:30

Riverside Road, Sacramento county, June 15—Myrtle, daughter of Frank and Alvera Slack, 6 months and 27 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of parents, Riverside Road, on Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock ]

Sutton House, Humboldt Road, June 15—John H. Garrett, 49 years.

Cleery are respectfully invited to attend the

funeral, which will take place from the depot, on

Prinity Center, June 6 -Charles W. Osgood. 20

Trinity Center, June 6 -Charles W. Osgood, 2t years.
Woodland (Yolo county Hospital), June 11—James Kelley, 64 years.
Near St. Helena, June 9—Porter Pinkham, 65 years and 10 months.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Military Notice. – The Military Companies and Verein Eintracht, who take part in the torch-light reception of the Turners, will please form on Sixth and K, at 7:45 P. M. sharp, at which place the

Attention, Company A!—The officers and members of Company A (City Guard), First Artillery Regiment, are here by ordered to assemble at their Armory in Full uniform, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock sharp, to assist in receiving the Turner's Union and other Societies.

M. J. BURKE, Captain.

I. FNWRIGHT, First Sergeant. [B. C.] jel7-lt

The officers and Members of Company G (Sarsheld Guard) will assemble at their Armory THIS (Saturday) EVENING in full uniform, at 7½ 0'clock sharp, to act as escort to the visiting Turners. Every member will be prompt, as the company will leave the armory at 7:45 sharp. By order of JOHN P. DALTON, Captain Com. ROBERT O'ROURKE, First Sergeant. jel7-it

Hussars, Attention! — You are hereby ordered to appear at your armory THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock sharp, in full uniform, to receive the guests of the Sacramento Turn-Verein. By order of THE CAPTAIN. jel7-lt\*

Attention. Proneers.—There will be a meeting THIS EVENING, at 7½ o'clock. The celebration of July 4th will be brought before the meeting. Every member is requested to be present.

June 16, 1882. JAMES McGUIRE, President.

Valley Council, No. 69, I. O. C. F., Offi-

cers and members will meet at fioneer Hall THE (Saturday) EVENING, at 8 P. M. Sojourning members cordially invited.

JAMES I. FELTER, C. C. ROBT. T. DEVLIN, R. S. [B. C.] jel7-lt

A. O. U. W. - Union Lodge, No. 21, will meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING, June 17th, at Red Men's Hall, Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock. Work in the M. W. Degree JOHN BRADLEY, M. W. CHAS. COOLEY, Recorder.

F. and A. M. Officers and Members of Tehama Lodge, No. 3, F. and A. M., are requested to assemble at the Masonic Hall, TO-MORROW (Sunday), at 2 F. M., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JOHN W. BARREIT. Members of other

Lodges cordially invited.

PETER DURNO, W. M., pro tem.

The Officers and Members of Sacramento Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3, are requested to assemble at the Hall, TO MOR-ROW (Sunday) AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late companion, JOHN WM. BARRETT. Sojourning companions are cordially invited to attend. By or der of A. A. REDINGTON, H. P. W. B. DAVIS, Secretary. jel7 1t

The Officers and Members of Sacramento Council, No. 1, Royal and Select Masters, are requested to assemble at the Hall, TO-MORKOW (Sunday) AFTERNOON.

W. B. Davis, Recorder.

Attention, Boys in Blue.—You are hereby ordered to assemble at P. H. Coggins' office, seventh street, between I and J. TO-MORROW (Sunday) AtTERNOON, at 2 o'clock, to attend the tuneral of our late Comrade, JOHN W. BARRETT. All ex-soldiers and sailors are cordially invited to join with us.

jel7-lt W. A. HOUGHTON, Commander.

Notice.—Butchers, you are requested to metat Turner Hall on SUNDAY, June 18th, at 7 o'clock P. M. sharp. By order of the jel7-lt [B. C.] COMMITTEE.

MULES FOR SALE—TWELVE FINE large work Mules, 5 to 7 years old, imported from Keutucky two years ago; for sale with or without harness, by W. T. WIL-ON, at Rochester Store, corner of Ninth and J streets, Sacramento.

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Teachers' Examination.

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County Board of Education of Sacraments county will hold an examination for granting Teach ers' Certificates Said examination will be held in

NOTICE.

nce on TUE-DAY, the 27th instant CHAS. E. BISHOP, Super ntendent of Schools.

he Pioneer Hall on Seve

ock A. M.

JAMES A. ROBLIN, Secretary.

POBERT O'ROURKE, First Sergeant.
[B. C.]

E. HAGELSTEIN, Clerk.

to Turners will meet them.

THE COMMITTEE.

the arrival of the Oregon train this mor

o'clock.]

11:30 oclock.1

# FASHION LETTER=

MESSRS. WEINSTOCK & LUBIN.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

Garrett, 49 years.
[Friends and acquaintances and those of James Mc. | Pompeiian Red in the Toilet, and in the House Furnishing---Tinted Hats and Bonnets---The Large Bonnets in Increasing Demand --- Toilets for the Carriage Drive--- Lace in the Neck Dress.

> MESSRS. WEINSTOCK & LUBIN. GENTLEMEN :

New York, June 10, 1882.

As we have intimated in previous letters, one of the most remarkable of this season's developments is in the use of red. The rage for red seems universal. It appears not only in the wardrobe, but is of the utmost consideration in house-furnishing. Every hue and shade of red with which we are familiar-except perhaps the Magenta and kindred tones-is in requisition; while the most recent fancy is for the Pompeiian red-a dull, subdued tone of the color, which runs into terra cotta as it grows paler. Pompeiian red is certainly very handsome and very effective, though it may seem somewhat churchly, in wall-papering and house-draperies; and because the mode, or in accordance with the mode, it seems stylish and elegant in the toilet; though we can hardly think so strong a color will have a very lengthened continuance in popular favor. It is not, however, an unbecoming color, and when avoided by the pale brunette, to which complexional type it imparts a sallow, yellowish tint, it may safely be worn as long as the furore for it lasts. Some of the most pleasing of the recent outfits, intended for service at summer resorts, are of this particular shade or tone of red. The costume, in the style of making, follows the designs which we have given from time to time, supplemented by a large hat of the same color, trimmed with a monture of estrich plumes or tips, or a deep garland of field daisies. An outfit in memory, to do duty at Long Branch, consists of a costume made of camel's-hair cashmere of light weight, and a hat of Milan braid of modified Tyrolean shape. The skirt of the dress is trimmed all around with three deep-plaited flounces, and two additional flounces on the back, reaching to the edge of the casaquin jacket; while on the upper portion of the front is draped an apron laid in slightlycurved upward folds, or the apron is in scarf drapery, folded square across the front, the folds in all cases being turned upward. The casaquin is salvey simor metal buttons, and finished with a narrow standing collar, to be worn with a narrow standing linen collar, which is closed with plain gold button, or with a button set with a diamond. Latterly three rows of small buttons appear on the front of the jacket, and buttons garnish the back and the closely-fitted coat sleeve; a stylish model showing sleeves with the upper half overlapping the under half in the outside seam, and closing up to the elbow with buttons very thickly set. This style of dressmaking varies that which has the military fin-

of ox-eye daisies, to be pinned on, instead of the feathers, for wear at the sea-Tucking forms the other ornamentation of many of the most pleasing of the summer costumes. It is particularly neat and effective on woolen or silk texture, and is used also on the heaviest camel's-hair tissues and the flannels. Our friends on the western coast will doubtless recollect mention of an imported white French mull costume made with the full round gathered skirt, showing wide tucks from the foot to the belt, and the shirred round waist. Late costumes are edged at the bottom with a narrow pleating, and are tucked from the foot to the top, the tucks being about two inches wide, leaving spaces from one to two inches wide, and there is no extraneous drapery. Or, the tucking extends up the front about two-thirds its depth, with a short apron draped above, and up the entire back breadths or, the front is tucked to the top, and over the back falls a short bouffant drapery-a style which is approved for a lady of slender figure. For dresses with the tucked skirt, the casaquin jacket is divided in favor with the pointed waist with panniers attached; and there is a penchant for panniers which is difficult to overcome, and which must prevail in the making up of all thin materials as long as panniers are the will of the mode.

ish, of cords and frogs, or strips of braid as garnishing. The hat, with the cos-

tume mentioned, has the brim faced with velvet and edged with a finger-puff of

velvet, and for trimming a monture of two long plumes for the left side, and a

succession of nodding tips on the right side. In the box was laid also a garland

Hats and bonnets of pale tints, or of evening colors, for summer, have come out in the wake of the headdresses in the strong colors for the spring; and the large bonnets are contesting favor with the large hats. Montures of plumes and tips, garlands and montures of flowers, and lace, constitute the trimming of the tinted hats and bonnets. These tinted headdresses are extremely popular for the toilet of the carriage-drive; and it would be difficult to conceive of a more dainty or a more elegant dress for the purpose than one of nun's veiling of the tint of the bonnet or hat, the robe and the headdress trimmed with lace of the same pattern; or a costume of black faille or silk gren adine and watered silk in combination, with the bonnet or the hat in shell-pink, csil-blue, pale straw or pale corn color. The effect is almost indescribably charming and refined. An outfit, that will serve to give an idea of the fancy of the moment, comprises a costume of watered silk and satin-finished faille-the skirt of the former laid in wide kilt plaits, and the drapery and waist of the latter with Oriental lace in a fichu and sleeve finish. The hat, of English split straw of fine quality, is of pale straw color, faced with fluted Oriental lace, and trimmed with lace and two full white plumes, tipped at the ends, about five inches, with stone color; and plumes so colored are succeeding shaded plumes. A second coaching toilet shows a costume of black watered silk and plain black silk grenadine, in combination with a large bonnet of shell-pink French chip, trimmed with lace and a garland of primroses; and a third coaching toilet has the costume of ciel-blue nun's veiling, trimmed with lace, and a blue straw hat, trimmed with lace and a garland of

Lace is still much used in the neck-dress; and fichu, collerettes and jabots are at hand for dress, when the robe is not garnished with lace. Oriental lace has, to a very great extent, supplanted the Breton variety for the purposes referred to, while there is nothing more fashionable or hoproved in the fichu than the lace in a design of large embroidered spots-the spots form half an inch to an inch in diameter. The fichu is made of a square of the net, with two opposite corners rounded off, trimmed with spotted or dotted edging lace to match the net, and worn knotted in the front, or clasped close at the throat with a brooch;; a double jabot of edging lace finishes the fichu.

WELCOME ALL

## CITRUS FAIR.

VIEW OF THE MAIN HALL OF THE EXHIBIT OF CITRUS FRUITS, HELD AT NATIONAL CITY, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 15 AND 16, 1882.

On the 30th of March the RECORD-UNION published an interesting letter from its speof March. The fair was held under the ausof the RECORD-UNION.

MANHAT ANISMS.

FROM TOWN.

Waiting for the Crops-Warm Weather-

Amusements-Rich New Yorkers-

Vanderbilt-Odds and Ends.

SUMMERISH APPEARANCE IN THINGS

een for months and continue to be

IN THE DOLEFUL DUMPS.

now they are being saved once more by the warm, favorable weather; but to-mor-

crops would be fine, stocks would go up,

and the bears would go down. Business, wholesale and retail, would revive; the

high price of meats, household products

labor troubles would be settled; the me-

tropolis would be busy again, for she naturally reflects the Republic at large.

We see how closely the whole people are

united when the condition of the crops of the country affect the common laborer as

well as the millionaire, the petty trades man along with the princely merchant. One of the unmistakable signs of the sea-

SUMMER THEATRICALS.

has not ended. But the other houses are

Wallack's and the Madison Square are

other necessaries would decline: the

New York, June 9, 1882.

their production, either in quantity or qual- mids as high as they could be made to stand, supposed to be fitted only for the growth of the were suspended clusters of oranges and lem-

ished at the possibilities of the near future in this direction. The building used for the dis-

PREMIUMS

ether with the following named varieties:

nie Brae," were equal to the best imported Sicily. There was a small display of limes, i y, and the vast "back country," which was while over each table and all around the hall a fair exhibit of apples, a good display of canned fruits, figs, grapes and olives, and of

THE BAISIN DISPLAY Was very good, and no better raisins have For oranges were offered for the best Navel, ever been exhibited than seen at this fair. Mediterranean Sweet, Malta Blood and St. There were shown also bearing olive and Michaels, and these were all represented, to- citron trees, loquats, guavas, bananas, slmonds, Zante currants and figs dried; a fine Bergamot, Mandarin, Ashen's Best, Wolf- lot of vegetables, wine, oranges, etc. Among skill's Best, Swan's Late, Phipp's Early, the decorations of the hall was a large basket Phipp's Nonpareil, Pacific Rural, Cincinnati, made of raw cotton which was raised and Wilson's Beet, Texas Pacific, Cleveland, Ko- prepared by Mrs. Kimball, of National City. nah, Nelson's Queen and Louisiana, while A display of cotton is shown in cur cut. Althere were twenty or more different varieties together the display was a credit to the as large as that of oranges. Two of the ex- angurated it, and will prove a benefit to the

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EXAMINATIONS. EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION TO THE

July 1st, commencing each day at 9. M. He followed will be hereafter announced. Partial examination will be allowed. For papers of last year, or furthe information, application may be made to the under signed at Berkeley. By authority of the Faculty C Yale College. [jel2-nedtilljyl] E. R. SILL.

THE INEXPERIENCED SHEPHERDESS.

[Hippolitus Bogdanovitch, a Russian pcet—1742-1803—born in Middle Russia, educated at Moscow, and rose to be Inspector of the University. His fine translations from the French and Italian poets

were the prelude to his great poem, "The Dushen ka," which brought to Bogdanovitch much fame.]

I'm fourteen summers old, I trow,
'Tis time to look about me now;
'Twas only yesterday they said
I was a silly, silly maid;
'Tis time to look about me now.

The shepherd swains so rudely stare, Inc snepnerd swains so rudely star I must reprove them, I declare. This talks of beauty, that of love— I'm such a fool I can't reprove— I must reprove them, I declare.

'I is strange, but yet I hope no sin; Something unwonted speaks within. Love's language is a mystery, And yet I feel, and yet I see—

The shepherd cries, "I love thee, sweet;"
"And Plove thee," my lips repeat.
Kind words; they sound as sweet to me

As music's fairest melody.
"I love thee," oft my lips repeat.

His pledge he brings—I'll not reprove— Oh, no! I'll take that pledge of love. To thee my guardian dog I'd give, Could I without that guardian live; But still I'll take that pledge of love.

My shepherd's crook I'll give to thee-

Oh, no! my father gave it me —
And treasures by a parent given,
From a fond child should ne'er be riven.
Oh, no! my father gave it me.

But thou shalt have you lambkin fair-

Nay! 'tis my mother's fondest care.
For every day she joys to count
Each snowy lambkin on the mount;
I'll give thee then no lambkin fair.

But stay, my shepherd! Wilt thou be Forever faithful, fond to me? A sweeter gift I'll then impart, And thou shalt have a maiden's heart, If thou wilt give thy heart to me.

Mr. Emerson is said to have left an es

tate valued at about \$200,000. Much o this was accumulated and preserved

through the thrift of his admirable wife

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pectfully yours, MRS. S. E. WHIPPLE. DECATUR, MICH.

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Gratefully yours,

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The highest mark of esteem a woman YALE COLLEGE

various departments of Yale College will be d in San Francisco on June 29th and 30th and y 1st, commencing each day at 9 a. M. The room At twenty, man is less a lover of woman

Women of the world never use harsh ex-

than of women; he is more in love with the sex than with the individual, however

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THE CITRUS FAIR AT NATIONAL CITY demonstrated that there is scarcely a limit to | were filled, the fruit being built up in pyracial correspondent, giving an account of the sagebrush and the cactus, has developed into ons, containing from half a dezen to twenty- guava and other jellies. Second Annual Citrus Fair heid at National | the finest of fruit lands, the product of which | five or thirty each. City, San Diego county, on the 15th and 16th | rivals that of any country.

pices of National Grange Patrons of Hus- Above illustrated brought these products, bandry. Tais morning we present an excel- grown as they were in all kinds of localities, lent view of the hall in which the fair was from close to the sea shore back to the shelheld. It was engraved from a photograph, | tered nooks of the foothills, prominently into and the work was done to the special order notice, and the Eastern visitors were aston-Have been grown in San Diego for more than play was well arranged, and all the space 100 years, but it has not been until utilized. There were six tables across the within the past dozen years that they hall, wide enough to set six large plates, and of seedlings. The display of lemons was not energy and perseverance of the few who in have been really cultivated. Within that about twenty feet long, leaving space between

short period, however, it has been successfully and at either end for visitors. These tables ribits, Swan's "Olvia" and Higgins' Bon- whole county. JUNE DULLNESS-THE EARLY DEPARTURE their favorite characters with a bewildering force of genius. At this time thrilling new plays are produced, full of blue fire and bottled thunder, of red demons and

ravishing beauty from the opera-houses of Cattaraugus and Schoharie. Trained dogs, trick mules, erudite pigs, gifted monkeys, "real" lious, tigers and dromedaries, are introduced on the stage to assist the brill-Summer has come this year, according to

lose in Broadway they hope to more than make up in the interior towns. You will So early in June. Half the persons one see Mary Murphy placarded in due time, through the West and South, as the sparkling knows seem to have gone away-either to Europe or the country. Any number of artiste who has been pronounced by the New York press as one of the very first of residences in Fifth, Madison and Park avenues, and in the fashionable blocks of

having the doors and windows boarded up; and the servants left behind are receiving company after dark in the basement areas or on the front stoops. Some parts of the modish quarter are nearly deserted, and those still occupied look dull and forlorn. Neither the drawing-rooms nor the upper the Nile," the "Dawn of Doomsday," and the "Murderous Mystery of Montrose," the "Murderous Mystery of Montrose," will be "billed" in the provinces as having rear of the house. The streets thronged rear of the house. The streets, thronged as they may still seem to a stranger, have lost their crowded aspect—an August dullness has settled upon them. The restless, best houses are often leased, in the warm rapid, Manhattanese movement has measurably tabated; the hurry and drive of commercial centers is but seldom visible.

The average citizen appears to be taking to the dissatisfaction of rural play goers things leisurely, which is not his wont.

Business, both retail and wholesale, is theaters in the interior. rather sluggish. The region around Han-over square and the Produce Exchange, Broadway, Fourteenth street amd Sixth avenue has a somewhat sleepy air. Even the Stock Exchange, ordinarily roaring and bustling, irrespective of season, is quiet; the army of brokers and speculators smoke and yawn and complain, and complain and smoke and vawn, the whole day through, Wall street has been dull for eight months, but never so dull as during the last few but never so dull as during the last few weeks. On some recent days, the entire sales have not reached 150,000 shares—not much more than a third of what they

though there is a lack of sustainment at the opening the next day. The bulls have RICH IN PURSE, BUT POOR IN SPIRIT. Many of the late Moses Taylor's friends and acquaintances are still expressing as-The bears have it all their own way. a dollar of his fifty millions toward the "What is the matter with everything?" asked a disheartened bull the other day. endowment of a public library, music hall, art gallery, hospital, or some othe monu-ment to his memory in his native city, "Ordinarily any shrewd man who knows the street can make a few hundred dollars before dinner any day. But now it's his colessal fortune. It would seem strange, blank hard for the sharpest of us to pay if he were not a New Yorker, and if the current expenses in Broad street. I never | habit of rich New Yorkers had not been, knew such a time. It's enough to make a fellow feel that the bottom's fallen out of New York." The matter is, as everybody ought to know, the uncertainty of the crops. On this subject, reading the newspapers is of small advantage. They furnish plenty of information, but of a contradictory character. One reads in the each. How natural, how almost inevitations in the state is a state of the matter is a state. They furnish plenty of information, but of a contradictory character. One reads in the morning journals that cotton is very seri- ble, it would seem that he should have be-

ously damaged, and in the evening journals that the damage is slight. One dismoney could no longer do him any good patch tells you that wheat has sustained irreparable injury; another that the crop will be fully an average. An excellent authority assures the public that corn will not yield more than 60 to 70 per cent. of last year's yield; another authority, also public spirited act in behalf of their own excellent, asseverates that corn has been vanity, just as they often cause marble hurt very little. The crops of the country shafts to be reared above their graves to hurt very little. The crops of the country have been ruined and prosperous, since the last of April, at least twenty times. Just attract attention to their carved names and

power, a soul-narrowing influence. The

living actresses. Harry Harpsichord, "of the New York theaters," will be proclaimed

and Herald, which are spurious, of course. Such thrilling plays as the "Nihilists of best houses are often leased, in the warm sequently publish themselves from Wallack's, Daly's, or the Union Square, greatly

are justified by their business in keeping open; and many who attempt it are obliged to surrender in the melting weather of July. No great number of strangers now spend their nights in town. After attending to their daily business they hurry off to Coney Island, Long Branch, Seabright, Deal Beach, Red Bank, Long Beach, Fire

LVING EPITAPHS? now they are being saved once more by the warm, favorable weather; but to morrow they may be well nigh destroyed notorious fact that they don't. Hardly again. If it should be ascertained that the any great millionaire has endowed any. thing here. William B. Astor gripped his big purse to the last; so did Cornelius big purse to the last; so did Cornelius 'Oh, you Don Juan! You good for nothing!" The next time that shabby man called, the servant managed to let the iam H. Aspinwall, Peter Goelet, William H. Rhinelander, Robert Goelet, George Law, Alexander Start and Moses Taylor; the "happy pair" was the consequence, so, no doubt, will William H. Vanderbilt, lacoh Astor, Jay Gould, S. L. M. however, soon and satisfactorily explained. Claffin, Russell Sage, E. S. Jaffray, Samuel J. Tilden, Sidney Dillon, A. A. Low, Cyrus W. Field and all the rest.

The financial atmosphere of New bar York appears to have a heart-hardening it? NAME FOR A PLAY.—On the night of the to remember with gratitude are old John Jacob Astor, Peter Cooper and James Red," at a country theater, the house was the sole houses where the regular season Jacob Astor, Peter Cooper and James Lenox. They had some benevolence, some packed, much to the surprise of the mandesire to do something for the community ageress, who had not found the townsfolk open and presenting extraordinary attractions, designed mainly for the allurement of country folk. New Yorkers seldom attend the theater after the middle of May;

desire to do something for the community ageress, who had not found the townsfolk that had done so much for them. New York ought to have at least \$100,000,000 in buildings and in funds bequeathed to the surprise of the world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. She discovered in buildings and in funds bequeathed to the surprise of the world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. She discovered in buildings and in funds bequeathed to the world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. She discovered in buildings and in funds bequeathed to the world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. She discovered in buildings and in funds bequeathed to the world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. The world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. The world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. The world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. The world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. The world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. The world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. The world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. The world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. The world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. The world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. The world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. The world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. The world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. The world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals.

they do not witness the wonderful things now prepared for the provincial mind. It is at this time that the world-renowned actress, Mary Murphy, and the celebrated tragedian, Harry Harpsichord, represent their favorite characters with a hewilder. as this prodigiously prosperous city of New

York. THE VANDERBILT CORNERS. Notwithstanding that Wm. H. Vander-bilt has evinced no partiality for corners in Wall street, he is obviously fond of them in Fifth avenue. He recently gave his former house, at the corner of Fortieth post ever since, without, however, having acquired the Russian tongue to any considerable extent. When he first took up his

finished and furnished, of \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000. How many more Fifth-avenue corners the Vanderbilts will acquire may not be foretold. I have heard that Wm. corners the Vanderbilts will acquire may not be foretold. I have heard that Wm. H. has offered \$600,000 for the block, east ing Gruber muttering the most awful blasphemies, ventured to inquire "what fifty-seventh streets, but that Robert Bonner, of the Ledger, who owns the property declines to sell. Wm. H. V. is now intent, I believe, on buying more corners in vocabulary with so many unscientific terms?" "It is high time," replied the Professor, "that I should learn now to living actresses. Harry Harpsichord, "of the New York theaters," will be proclaimed the New York theaters," will be proclaimed Entry seventh streets, but that Robert the New York theaters," will be proclaimed Entry seventh streets. Bonner, of the Ledger, who owns the property declines to sell. Wm. H. V. is now intent, I believe, on buying more corners above Fifty-ninth street. He has the greatest faith in choice building lots in the least of the city, thinking that paled. heart of the city, thinking that nobody can tell what enormous prices they will bring within twenty-five years. He pur-

D. Appleton & Co.'s book publishing establishment stands, very aptly, on the site of the former private residence of Dr. months, to nomadic companies, who sub- John W. Francis, for more than a generation a distinguished medical and literary authority in this city, where he was born. Bond street was then one of the most fash-

chases them whenever and wherever he

piquancy.
It is pleasant to learn, as I do by accident, that the proprietors of the Boston

Advertiser have recently made up a fand of \$30,000 for the widow of Delano A.

gredients are not expensive. The lamp-black should be dissolved in vinegar before mixing in. Goddard, late chief editor of the paper,

much more than a third of what they usually are. The very best stocks, and regularly dividend paying securities, effected by the general list, are quoted from 5 to 10 per cent. below their real worth. All attempts to operate for a rise come to paught. The market may move upward in the morning, but it declines in the afternoon. There may be an advance at the close, though there is a lack of sustainment at they are morning, but it declines in the afternoon. advertising the disreputable scenes periodically enacted there, as at nearly all clubs. ency of whitewash. It may be tinted any cally enacted there, as at nearly all clubs.

> tonishment that he should not have left in Fifth avenue, between Fifty-fourth and it will be more even. If the walls have An Englishman asked a young lady at a It is important to dissolve the glue in a Madison-avenue dinner, last week, why certain Liverpool clerks appeared to have good positions in New York society. "It stroyed.

must be," she replied, "for the same reason that American chambermaids are so prominent in the best of London circles.' asked no further questions.

Persons interested in matrimony say that there have been more marriages in fashionable society here since the lat of April than during any similar period in years. Many of the bridegrooms wedded heiresses, having little property of their own. CHAUBERT.

VERY GOOD. -A rather good story is told banker had remarked that regularly every husband, a shabby-looking individual, ugly, ill-bred and suspicious, called at the house and remained closeted with her mistress for an hour. horrified to hear a voice say, "Kiss me," and another apparently replying to the tender invitation by playfully exclaiming, He was a bird fancier, who had been requested by the gushing bride to teach a few amorous phrases to a pet parrot, with which she intended to surprise her husband on his birthday. Very German, isn't

"manners and customs," is a quaint aneo-dote, recently related, of Professor Gruber's early experiences in the Muscovite realm. This eminent anatomist—an Austrian by birth—whose service-jubilee was celebrated in St. Petersburg the other day with great

Summer has come this year, according to the almanac, beginning as it ought to do in June, instead of in May, as is its wont in this vicinity. It has been, thus far, a very comfortable season, the mercury not having risen above 85°, with cool mornings and evenings. But the temperature is steadily rising; it will not be long before the thermometer will be ranging dsily from 70° to 90° and upwards, and such of us as remain in town will be declaring that so hot a season was never before known in New York. Despite the moderate weather, there has not been for years such a Summer in the first took up has traded from the stage to assist the brilliant comedians and eminent artists in their introduced on the stage to assist the brilliant comedians and eminent artists in their introduced on the stage to assist the brilliant comedians and eminent artists in their introduced on the stage to assist the brilliant comedians and eminent artists in their introduced on the stage to assist the brilliant comedians and eminent artists in their introduced on the stage to assist the brilliant comedians and eminent artists in their introduced on the stage to assist the brilliant comedians and eminent artists in their introduced on the stage to dramatic performances as Gotham may boast of on these warm evenings cannot be easily paralleled. They form in the professional chair, well-known sumptuous marsion at the wall-known sumptuous marsion at the orner of Fifty-first street, to his daughter, on her marriage twith Dr. Lenard Webb, son of James wall-known sumptuous marsion at the wall-known sumptuous marsion at the surprised one of his alumni—a German-torner of Fifty-first street, to his daughter, on her marriage twith Dr. Lenard Webb, son of James wall-known sumptuous marsion at the surprised one of his alumni—a German-torner of Fifty-first street, to his daughter, on her marriage twith Dr. Lenard Webb, son of James wall-known sumptuous marsion at the surprised one of his alumni—a German-torner of Fifty-first street, and a twin beautiful chalked up for his special edification While he was thus engaged, the Presiden able to let my anatomical assistants know what I think of them. For a whole week

past they have got drunk every day on the spirit which I have used for my preparations!"-- [Continental Times.

WRITEWASH AND CALCIMINING For whitewash: Slack one peck of lime and while hot and at the thickness of cream, add a pint of linseed oil and a quarter pound of dissolved glue. Let it stand half a day before using. This, for interior walls is far superior to simple lime and water. It is also first-rate for and the injury of the reputation of those theaters in the interior.

Some years since the summer drama enjoyed here a fair degree of prosperity; but it has not of late. Very few of the houses are justified by their business in keeping open; and many who attempt it are obliged before his death, is full of interest and of yellow ochre will make it a cream ochre will make it a color; umber gives it a fawn color; lampblack a gray shade. These coloring in

mixing in.
For calcimining: Buy the best bleached

glue, if the walls are to be white or some J. W. Mackay, of California mining fame, brush. If the color is rubbed smooth in a is reputed to have bought the whole block little water and then mixed with the wash in Fifth avenue, between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets, on which St. Luke's Hospital at present stands, for a grand mansion for himself and family. The site contains a small park, in the middle of which his house will be built. It is one of the finest situations in town.

PHRASES ABOUT WOMEN.

Of all things that man possesses, women alone take pleasure in being possessed .-Malherbe. There is no torture that a woman

would not suffer to enhance her beauty .-Montaigne. Before promising a woman to love only her, one should have seen them all, or should see only her.—[A. Dupuy. We meet in society many beautiful and

by the Deutsches Montageblatt. The ser-vant of the newly-married wife of a Berlin make excellent wives for our friends. Woman among savages is a beast of bur-

> when we are the victims; we find it charming when we are the objects .- [L Desnoyers. It is not easy to be a widow; one must reassume all the modesty of girlhood, without being allowed to feign its ignorance.— [Madame de Girardin.

> can give a man is to ask his friendship; and the most signal proof of her indiffer Men are so fearful of wounding a woman's vanity that they rarely remember that she may, by some possibility, possess a grain of common sense.—[Miss Braddon.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, in the city of San Francisco, on TUESDAY, July Eleventh (11), 1882.

jel7 td E. H. MILLER, JR., Secretary. SMOKING TOBACCO ESBERG, BACHMAN & CO., Agents for Pacific Coast.